# **Sports**

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### Lady Rockets win season opener

The Rockcastle County Lady Rockefs began their regular season Monday night with a big victory over the Pulaski-Maroons 53-47.

"We were really pleased with our team's performance, we hope it's a good indication of the rest of the season," head coach Christy Beaver

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said. "Last year we couldn't pull through in the clutch; last night we did just that."

And that they did. The Rockets

and Maroons went into the fourth quarter all knotted up at 36 and the Rockets outscored the Maroons 17-11 in the fourth for the victory.

The Rockets had three starters foul The Rockets had three starters foul out in the fourth quarter and the Rockets bench came in and did'a good job when called on. "My bench came through when I needed them. Every sub really helped a lot. They did everything I asked of them," Beaver said.

The Rockets were down by five at the end of the first quarter, 17-12 and the same at the half 27--22. But the second half proved to be the big fac-tor when the Rockels out-hustled and just out-played Pulaski to take home

just out-played rutassa to take the victory.
Statistic highlights include an 18 rebound performance by Cindy McCauley, McCauley also had eight assists and four steals. Jennifer Thacker had six assists and six steals.
The team had a total of 19 steals on the state of the state o

The team had a totat on 12 The team had a totat on 12 The Rockets hit 12 of 27 field goals for 44 percent. The Rockets also hit seven of 20 free throws compared to Pulaski's 12 of 28. Scring for the Rockets were Kristi Sargent - 16, Jennifer Thacker - 12, Cindy McCauley - 7, Beth Amys - of Christy Coleman - 6, Danetta Ford - (Cont. to B5)



Members of the Rockcastle County All-Stars, which consists of seventh and eighth graders, are front row form left: Amy Robinson, Kristi Moore, Jessica Albright, Jamica CUmmins and Dee Reams, Back row from left: Amy Parker, Kim Poynter, Mellida Alcorn, Susie Carpenter and Ginger Mink. The girls are playing for the RCHS girls junior varisty team.

Mark Carpenter goes up for two points against Brodhead's Anthony Noel in a recent Brodhead Livingston game. Also in the photo from left are Devin Graves and Johnathon Northern. Scores will be posted next week.

#### Grade School Boy's Linescores

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13, Robbie Barren - 7, Slade
Calhoun - 1, Johnathon Pope 7. Rodney Ellison - 2. Charles Saylor - 2, Andrew Gisler - 1

BES 7 15 23 31 13 18 26 42 Wavne

Tigers scoring: Anthony Noel
- 13. Chad Severance - 10. Pernell Brummett - 4, Bryan Hammons - 4. 5th & 6th

MVES 20 34 57 67 RES 2 9 1215 Red Devils scoring: Dusty McClure - 19, Chris Miller - 10, Matt Sowder - 8, Blake Chil-dress - 6, John Brown - 4, Jarrod Reams - 6, Andy Hale - 8, Layne Nicely - 2, Josh Stewart - 4 Eagles scoring: Jacob Bur dette- 8, Brian Bullens - 5, D Robinson - 2.

7th & 8th RES 18 38 64 70 MVES 11 16 28 44 Eagles scoring: Eddie Todd 13, Jarrod Singleton - 10, Jamie Linville - 13, Ronnie Miller - 7, Adam Powell - 7, Neal Sparks -

18. Jason Brock - 2 Red Devils scoring: Scofty Cdtton: 14, Dallas Rigsby - 13, Dusty McClure - 11, Eric McGuire - 4.

5th & 6th. MVES 23 27 45 47 BES 6 12 18.21

Red Devils scoring: Dusty McClure - 14, Matt Sowder - 10 Travis Anderkin - 10 Blake Childress - 7, Chris Miller - 4, Layne Nicely - 2.

Tigers scoring: Jeff French - 4, Andrew Carrerrá - 9, Scotty Moore - 8.

Jason Fletcher

7th & 8th BES 6 14 33 49 MVES 4 20 26 39

Tigers scoring: Anthony Noel-16, Chad Severance.-10, Corey Scott - 8, Devin Graves - 9, Jason Childress - 4, Bryan Hammons - 2. Red Devils scoring: Dallas Rigsby - 18, Scotty Cotton - 13, John Hammonds - 5.

#### Rockcastle Co. High 1991-92 Boys Baskethall

		Dasketball
Dec.	3	Hażard H
	6	Clark Co H
	10	Western Hills H
	14	McCreary Cent A
18,20	),21	Berea Tourn A
Jan.	3	McCreary Cent H
	7	Mad. South H
8	-11	Clark. Co. Cardinal
		Classic A
	14	Jackson Co H
	17	Garrard Co H
	21	Barbourville A
	24	Bell Co A
	25	Mercer Co A
	28	Mad. South A
	31	Whitley Co H
Feb.	1.	Jackson Co A
	4	Middlesboro H
	7 .	Mercer Co H
	8	Corbin A
	11	Estill Co A
	14	Whitley Co A
	-21	Knox Central A

Barbourville ...... H

1	basketball
Dec. 2	Pulaski Co A
- 5	'Madison Cent H
9	Wiliamsburg A
12-13	Lincoln Tourney A
16	Oneida Baptist H
. 19	Wayne Co A
27.28.30	31 Wayne Co Tourn

	4	Johnson Cent /	4
	9	Corbin /	4
	10	Oneida Baptist	4
	13	Jackson Co I	H
	16	Garrard Co	4
	23	Estill Co I	H
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	27	Monticello	١
	30	BereaI	ł
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	10	Estill Co	١
	13	Somerset	١
	17	Pulaski Co I	1

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#### Rockcastle Co. High 1991-92 Girls

Dec.	2	Pulaski Co A	
	5	Madison Cent H	
	9	Wiliamsburg A	- 8
12-	13	Lincoln Tourney A	3
	16	Oneida Baptist H	100
	19	Wayne Co A	l
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	4	Johnson Cent A	
	9	Corbin A	
	10	Oneida Baptist A	

### CATCH THE BASKETBALL PREVIEW IN NEXT WEEK'S SIGNAL

#### Ten Pins have seven game lead

The Rockers have cut the Ten d to seven in the Rocke Mixed Bowling league held at Richmond. The Ten Pins have a rec-ord of 36-16. The Rockers have a record of 29-23. The Jets are in third

with a 28-24 rd In action last Thursday night, high

team series went to the Rockers with a 2363. Second high went to NAPA with a 2322 and the Ten Pins took third with a 2240. NAPA took high team game with an 846. The Jets had second high with an 833 and the Rockers third with an 815.

James Noe had high men's series handicap with a 638. Jack Noe had second high with a 590 and James Hamilton third with a 588.

James Noe also took high men's game handicap with a 245. Jack Lawless was second with a 233 and Lawless was second with a 233 and the series was second with a 234 and the series wa

(Cont. to B4)



William Bullens goes up for two of his 15 points in the Rockets season opener Tuesday night. The Rockets were defeated 67-52 by the Hazard Bulldogs. Also in the photo are Rockets #42 Mike Durham and #5 Mikhael Shaffer. Other scoring for the Rockets included Micah Parkerson - 15, Chris Newland - 10, Corey Craig - 6, J.D. Bussell, Mikhael Shaffer and Kevin Mullins - 2 each. The Rockets will now host Clark Co. this Friday night. A complete preview of basketball will appear in next week's Signal.

#### Offensive Statistics for RCHS football for 1991

	Rushes	Yds	Passes	Yds.	TD	TD	Other	PAT	PAT		s QB Passes	QB Passes	QB Yds	. Int.	Pts.
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Jason Kirby	. 0	. 0	13	328	0	5	0	1	0	0-	0	0	. 0	0	32
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#### Defensive Statistics for RCHS football for 1991

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Stacy Nicely	13 -	17 30	2	1 0	0 1	
Mike Durham	18 .	24 . 42	2	1 0	0 0	5.
Bobby Coffey	48	63 111	4	3 0	2 0	
William Hellard	20	22 - 42	- 5	2 0	0 4	
William Bullens	28	47 75	5	1 1	0 1	
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J.D. Harris	41	39 80	. 0.	0 1	0 0	
Curtis Cotton	20	28 48	2	1 0	0 1	(
Mikhael Shaffer	15	17 . 32 .		2 . 2	0 1	

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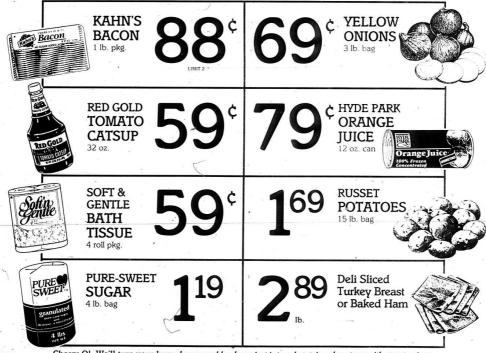
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#### The Week at Livingston

By: Frances Dickerson
This was another year that Carrie
Loudermik had her entire family
home for Thanksyiving. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bobby John
Loudermik and Ryan of Somerset,
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby John
Strothead, Mr. and Mrs. Bil loudermik and Tony of Evansville, Mr. and
Mrs. Heny Loudermik and children,
John, Angelia and Ingrid of Erlanger,
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stroud, Kim and
Kyle of High Point, N.C., Jeff Vanzant and riende, October Goussell
and Louder of Carbon Coussell
and Carbon Coussell
and Mrs. Heny Loudermik and Myle
Aller and Christine Sowder in
Winchester Sunday,
Judy Mason spent a few days in
the Rockeastle Hospital during the
week, She is back home and doing
better.
Charles and Lena McClure, Dale
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Charles and Lena McClure, Dale-and Shirley McClure and little-Gue-ler, Miranda, spent Fluresthy in White Pine, Tenn. with Gary McClure and his family.

Those visiting Mrs. Jane Smith for Thanksgiving were Mr. and Ms. Billi (Campbell, Mr. and Ms. Billi Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and Mrs. Jane Krauth, all of Louisville.

of Louisville.

Guests of Margaret Burdine for
the week end were Mr. and Mrs.
Brian Carroll of Knoxville, Tn. and
Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Cottongin and
family of Covington.
Mrs. Jane Smith and granddaughter, Mrs. Jane Krauth, 'visited Mrs.
Smith's sister, Mrs. Ethel Chasen, of Morrill during the week.
Peggie Daugherry and Julia Childress visited Brenda Burdine Saturday.

dress visited Brenaa Dansan day.

Barbara (Marshall) Castleberry of Chicago, Ill. visited Carrie Loudermilk Thursday.

John Mullins and family spent Thanksgiving Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mullins. Stuart remained with his grandparents until Sunday.

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Bray Mullins and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mullins Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mullins Saturday of Mrs. and Lee of Shephendsville and Mr. and Mrs. David Chapman and daughters of Louisville spent Thankspiving with Mrs. Grote's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Denver Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sturgill of Louisville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Proder, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen of Beattyville had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durham. The Clean-Up Rockeastle Riverew is planning to work Saturday, December 7, weather permitting, Anyone interested in helping with his project should meet at Walnut-Grove at 2 p.n.

Grove at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Gladys Smith spent Thanksgiving with her daughter, Niva and
family.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ever-

ett Mahaffey Thanksgiving were their son, Bruce of Louisville, Sherry Cantwell and Karyn Vandervere of Cinncinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Shackerford, Mrs. Bill Shackerford, Sr. and Oscar Oliver. Lois Mullins was in Frankfort Sunday visiting.

#### Quail

Jana Bullock spent Wednesday

Jana Bullock spent Wednesday, right with Florence Albright. Those who had Thanksgiving dinner with Florence Albright were Mr. and Mrs. Donal Bullock, Tana and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fhilbock and Jennifer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ponder, Judy Owens, Rusy and Jeremy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reynolds, Joey and Emily. Mrs. Ola Phelps spent Thanksgiv-ing in Ohio with relatives. Friday dinner guests of Florence

ing in Ohio with relatives.
Friday dinner guests of Florence
Albright were Mr. and Mrs. J.C.
Reynolds, Rhonda, Kosanne, James
Mink, Mrs. Thelma Bullock, Jana
and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Reynolds and Brittany and Verla Case,
Mr. and Mrs. Danny McKibben
and sons spen Thanksgiving with
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Perkins and
family.

Mrs. Verla Casey is visiting her mother, Florence Albright. Mr. and Mrs. Danny McKibben spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Ronald Mink of Richmond visited his aunt, Ruth Mink, Saturday after-

Reynolds and relatives

noon.

Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Edna
Caldwell were all her family.
Mrs. Vivian Owens, Mrs. Betty
Lou Hodges, Ruth Mink spent over a
week in Ohio with their families. Mrs.
Owens visited her sons, Charlie N,
and Estil J. Owens and families,
Mrs. Hodge visited her daubeter Mrs. Mrs. Hodge visited her daughter, Mrs. Charlie N. Owens and family and Ruth Mink visited her brother, Virgil Mink and Mrs.Mink

Mink and Mrs. Mink.
Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Edna
Pope were Dr. A.P. Tadijawski of
Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Pope
and family of Versailles, Mr. and
Mrs. Bobby Wright, Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pope
and family and Bro. and Mrs. Shelby
Reynolds.

Thanksgiving guests of Mrs.Mattie Owens were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Genty and daughter, Lisa and girlfriend, Anthony Gentry and son of Pennsylvania. Other visitors over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robbins, Jr. and daughters of Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Inlow and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Rieses and son Limms Rieses Mr. and Riggs and son, Jimmy Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Riggs and family of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Owens, Mark

Owens and son, Ian, of Somerset. Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Bullock's Thanksgiving dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Bullock and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dull and family of Eubank visited Mrs. Jewell Albright and Tooter one night last

week.
Those helping Don Stevens cele-

brate his birthday Saturday, Nov. 16 were: Jewell Albright, Tooter Al-bright, Ann Taylor, Ben Taylor, Zachery Gengy, Dr. and Mrs. Brian Beamblossom, Lyndsie Albright and Mollie Kathleen of Lexington and Dr. and Mrs. Don A. Stevens, Micah

Warren, we hope yo are able to read your Signal today!! Thanksgiving visitors of Mrs. Jewell Albright and Tooter were Mr. Jewell Albright and Tooter were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gentry, Gary Gentry, Dr. and Mrs. Don A. Stevens and family of Louisville and Dr. and Mrs. Brian Beanblossom and family of

Brain Beanioussoni and rainity of Lexington. Mrs. Vivian Owens has returned home after visiting her sons in Ohio. Sheandher family attended her grand-son, Mike's wedding in Louisville. Congratuations Mike and Carrie. Lillian Brooks and her sister,

Thelma Rogers, from Britt-Haven Nursing Home in Somerset visited Thelma's two sons in Ohio from the 15th of November until the 19th. They enjoyed their visit very much. They got to visit with their brother, Rufus Mink and wife and with some other friends and relatives while there.

#### "Bowling news"

Henry Vanzant third wth a 224.
High men's series scratch went to James Noe with a 578. Jack Noe had second high with a 533 and James Hamilton third high with a 528.
James Noe took high men's game scratch with a 225. Henry Vanzur was second with a 206 and James Hamilton third with a 193.
High women's series handicap

went to Aslee Bray with a 603. Debbie Bugg was second with a 600 and Virginia Winstead third with a 599. Debbie Bugg took high women's game handicap with a 226. Virginia Winstead was second with a 219. High women's series scratch with a 219. High women's series scratch with a 219. High women's series scratch with a 474. Debbie Bugg with a 516. Virginia Winstead was second with a 474 and Aslee Bray third with a 474. Debbie Bugg also took high women's game scratch and second high with a 179. Henry Vanzant holds high rimid are scratch with a 179. Henry Vanzant holds high rimid are Jack Noe and James Noe tied for second with a 176. Close behind are Jack Noe and James Noe tied for second with a 156. Sanis Brown has werene with a 165 Lanis Brown has were were with a 165 Lanis Brown has were with a 165 Lanis Brown has were were w

second with a 176.
Debbie Bugg holds high women's average with a 165. Jamie Bryant has second high with a 155 and Alice Faulkner third high with a 151.

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The number one concern is the safety of students. After an extensive evaluation of road conditions in the county, taking into consideration all roads, a decision will be made in regard to closing school.

School closing will be announced on 4 radio stations and 3 television stations and they are as follows: Radio - WRVK (AM-1460), WKXO (AM-1500, FM-106.7), WVLK (FM-93); Television - WRYT (Channel 27) WLEX (Channel 18), WTVQ (Channel 36). If possible, the closing will be announced the evening before the closing date. If a determination can not be made the day prior to the closing date, every possible effort will be made to reach a decision by 6:00 a.m. The announcement will be made no later than 6:30 a.m. This will be conducted the same for the delay plan, if it is concluded the delay plan would be the appropriate plan of action.

If the delay plan is used, breakfast will be served upon the arrival of students at school.

Early dismissal of school due to inclement weather will be announced only on WRYK. Roads will be closely monitored as school is in session to determine if there is a need for early dismissal. If the need for early dismissal does occur, parents should make arrangements to meet children as they arrive early.

Parents and students should not call any radio or television stations to inquires as to the information they may or may not have received in relation  ${\mathcal T}$ o school closing. This could delay the information distribution to the necessary channel by phone lines being tied up.

By Preston Parrett
The Lady Rockets opened the se
Going against a hardened foe,
And before the game was over
P.C. Had a tough row to hoe.

Had their troops on red alert, And on Pulaski County Were going to put the hurt.

The Lady Rockets and che With little fanfare or fuss, Loaded up for the trip On a big yellow bus.

The Lady Rockets had no convoy And their fans were mighty few, As they rolled into Pulaski



Eddie Powell killed this spike buck in Jackson Co. recently. The deer weighed 102 lhs.



Mike Lamb killed this 9 point buck in Scott County November 17. It field dressed at 145 lbs.

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For the Lady Rockets We're putting up a gutsy fight, And on the P.C. Maroons We're going to shoot out the light.

Now in the third quarter Where good teams come to play, The Rockettes tied it up And victory was soon on its way.

In the fourth quarter Where games are lost or won, The Rockettes came out on top And got to enjoy all the fun.

During this hard-fought game Thacker, Sargent and McCauley paved the way, With Amyx, Coleman, Gruter and Pitching in to save the day

The coaches did extremely well

In preparing their troops, And this is why they won This first battle of the hoops.

#### Lady Rockets

(Cont. from B-2)

4. Irene Gruter - 2.

The Junior Varsity didn't quite fare as well as the varisty did. The JV were defeated \$6-38.

The JV consists mostly of 10 all-stars compiled of seventh and eighth graders from the four county schools.

The score didn't indicate how good they played - after only four practices together. They'll just keep getting better,' coach Darla Reams said.

said.
Scoring for the Junior Varisty
were: Becky Osborne - 11, Heather
Deckard - 10, Amy Robinson - 6, Jes-

Open Mo Sat. 9 - 2 en Mon. - Sat. 9 to 5 sica Albright - 6, Susie Carpenter - 4 and Ginger MInk - 1. The Rockets will now face Madi-son Central Thursday night (tonight)

#### Poet's Corner

Marsha's Florist By: Mayzell Ries There is a new florist



This eight point buck was killed by Ralph Carpenter in Rockcastle County on Nov. 12. It field dressed at 155 lbs.



Ralph Powell of Livingston killed this 8 point back in Jackson Co. recently. The deer weighed 130 lbs.

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#### Christmastime in Brodhead

By: Mayzell Ries Santa Claus is coming In our little town. Bringing special treats, for the children around.

There will be a parade, with special things to see. There in the middle of town will be a lighted Christmas

Carolers will be singing, folks can join right in, there will be a drawing for some folks to win.

Merchants will be giving gifts for one and all so everyone come on down you'll really have a ball.

December 7th is the date, some come on folks, let's not be late!!

The Rockcastle County School-System will be offering training for persons interested in becoming a school bus driver. The training will be conducted on December 9, 10, and 12/ 1991, from 6 p.m. to 9:80 p.m. at the Central Office Building Confer-Room on Richmond Street, For further information and registration details call Glen Vanwinkle at 256-2125. Class size is lim-



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#### **Obituaries**

#### Proctor

Homer Greene Proctor, 94, of Mountain Home, Arkansas, and for-merly of Rockcastle County, died Wednesday, November 20, 1991 at Good Samaritan Village.

Mr. Proctor was born on April 7, 97 in Rockcatle County and had en a Mountain Home resident since been a Mountain Home residents ince April 1988. He was formerly a Memphis, Tenn. resident and was a retired mechanical engineer with U.S. Steel Co. He graduated from the University of Kentucky with a de-gree in mechanical engineering and was a member of the Christian Church

rved in the U.S. Navy during World War I and married Lillian Griffin on June 21, 1928 at London. Besides his wife, Mr. Proctor is

Besides his wife, Mr. Proctor is varived by a daughter, Lois Wright f Mountain Home, Art; two sons, omer G. Proctor, Jr. of Zion, Ill., and Dr. James F. Proctor of Moun-in Home and Memphis, Tenn; a sister, Reba Noe of Mt. Vernon; nine randchildren and 11 great grand-bildren.

as preceded in death by both Stephen T. and Myrtle Lou-ion Proctor, a sister and a

were held Nov. 23 with burial in Mountain Home Cen Memorial may be made to the Good Samaritan Building Fund.

#### McCracken

Casper Lee McCracken, 88, of 981 Mt. Vernon Rd., Berea, died Wednesday, November 27, 1991 at Berea Hospital. Mr. McCracken wasborn in Rock-castle County and had lived in Berea most of his life. He was a member of the Liberty Avenue Baptist Church.

the Laterty Avenue Baptis Church.
A retired employee of the Bluegrass Army Dept - Avon, Mr.
McGracken was the widower of Macie B. French McCracken.
Survivors include three sons:
Casper McCracken, Jr., of Sunrise,
Fla, Leroy McCracken, Jr., of Sunrise,
Fla, Leroy McCracken, Jr., of Sunrise,
Fla, Leroy McCracken of Beneathree daughter,
Mrs. Freida (Cecil) Poynter of Mt.
Vermoni, Mrs. Betty Claney) Poynter
and Mrs. Brenda (Steve) Louallen,
both of Bereaz one sister, Mrs. Belid
(Ellmer) Hale of Mt. Vermona; brother,
Glibert, McCracken of Shelbyville,

(Elmey Haleof Mt. Vemoora brother, Gilbern McCracken of Shelbyville, Indi, 21 grandchildren, 23 great grandchildren and a special friend. Frances Stewart of Berea. Funeral services were held at Lakes Funeral Home in Berea on Saturday, November 30 with Rev. Denton Sears officiating, Pallberars were: Scott Poynter, Tracy Poynter, Larry Poynter, Barry Poynter, Jeff Foynter, Gregory Poynter, Wayne McCracken, Jr., and Conley McCracken.

#### Brown

Mrs. Myrte Brown, 79, of Quail, died Nov. 27, 1991 at her home after a long illness. She was born Nov. 9, 1912 in-Rockcastle County, the daughter of Leavening and Little Williams Cable and was amember of the Providence Church of Christ. Survivors are her husband, J.L. Frown of Quail, two sons, Derl Brown of High Point, Ohioand Coy. Brown of Winchester; six daughter, Mrs. Shirley Long and Mrs. Betty Jo

McKinney, both of Rt. 1, Brodhead, Mrs. Gayle Malone of Franklin, Ohio, Mrs. Lorene Ponder of Somerset, Mrs. Debra Taylor of Louisville and Mrs. Karen Doner of Cincinnati, Ohio; a brother, Carter Cable of Cincinnati, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Sophia Barker of Rt. 3, Crab Or-chard, Mrs. Pauline Hadsell of Cin-cinnati, Ohio and Mrs. Lexie Laswell of High Point, Ohio; 18 grandchild fren and seven great grandchildren. dren and seven great grandchildren She was preceded in death by a daugh-

ter, Norma Kay Brown.
Funeral services wre held Sat.,
Nov. 30 at Cox Funeral Home Chapel

Nov. 30atCox Funeral HomeChapel with Bros. Danny McKibben and Austin Mobley officating. Burial was in Providence Cemetery. Pallbearers were Shirley Ray Cable, Mike Cable, Randy Hayes, Rodney Wilson, George Brown and Rodney Wi

#### Blackburn

John S. Blackburn, 77, of Maretburg, died Nov. 26, 1991 at his home after an illness of several

John S. Blackburn, 77, of Mareburg, dead Nov. 26, 1991 at his home after an illness of several months.

He was born Sept. 25, 1914 in Rockcastle County, the son of the late Charlesand Bessie Nicely Blackburn. He was a retired painter for General Motors and a veteran of World Warf II. Survivors are two brothers. Tom Blackburn of Mareburg and Jack Blackburn of Ashland, five sisters, Mrs. Mareburg Charles, Olio, Mrs. Zana Childress and Vernon, Mrs. Zana Childress and Vernon, Mrs. Mareburg Charles, Olio, and Mrs. Mac MeQueen of Hamilton, Ohio and deveral nicess and nephess. He was preceded in dealth ptwo brothers, Cam and Weller Blackburn and by one sister, Mrs. Jean True.

Services were held Frit, Nov. 29 at Span True.

Services were held Frit, Nov. 29 at Cox Funeral Home with Bro. Buford Parkerson officiating. Burial was in Mareburg Cemetery.

Rallbearers were Tommy Blackburn, Ved Durham, David DeBord

Paul Thomason, Jerome Curry and Freddy Mullins.

### Reynolds

Keynolds Keynolds 66, of Marethurg died Tues, Nov. 26 at the Rockeastle Hospital.

He was born Oct. 5, 1925 in Rockeastle County, the son of the late Ancel and Orlena McKinney Reynolds, was a retired farmer and a veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors are four brothers, RJ. Reynolds of Bubank, James and Bobby Reynolds, both of Rt. 4, Mt. Vermon and Charles Reynolds of Rt. 4, Somerset; four sisters, Mrs. Wale Hancock of Eubank, Mrs. Evelyn Cress of New Albrey, Ind., Mrs. Peachie Reynolds of Somerset and Mrs. Mazie Poynter of Rt. 3, Somerset Mrs. Mace Poynter of Rt. 3, Somerset and Mrs. Mazie Poynter of Rt. 3, Som Peachie Reynolds of Somerset and Mrs. Mazie Poynter of Rt. 3, Somerset and several nieces and neph-ews. He was preceded in death by a sister, Mrs. Glossie Reynolds Dens-

ford.
Funeral services were held Fri.,
Nov. 29 at the Cox Funeral Home
Chapel with Bro. Zade McClure officating. Burial was in Reynolds
Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jeff Reynolds, ndy Reynolds, Rick Reynolds, Jeff oynter, David Poynter, Bud May-ew, Mike Winkler and Rick Win-

#### Church News.....

#### Christmas House at Fellowship Baptist

Come and enjoy the true meaning of Christmas at the Christmas House, presented by Fellowship Baptist Church on U.S. 25S in Berea on Dec. 16-18 from 7 to 9 p.m. nightly.

#### Revival at Copper Creek

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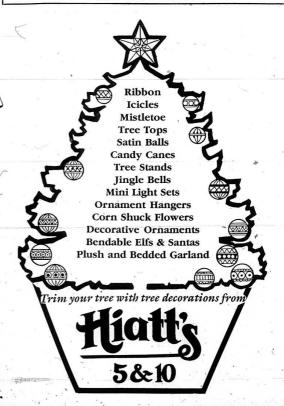
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Cummins, deceased. all persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to Ellen Wit, Rt 3 Box 71, Mt.

Vernon, Ky 40456, no later than December 16, 1991. 7x2

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Aur-

thur Woodall, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall present them, verified according to law, to Bob Woodall, rt 2 Box 205,

taw, to Bob Woodall, rt 2 Box 205, livingston, Ky 40445 or to Lambert & Lambert, PO Box 736 Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, attorneys for said estate, no later than December 16, 1991.

Notice is hereby given that James O. Smith, R14 Box 180A, Mt Vernon, Ky 40456, has been appointed executor of the estate of Lou Lena Smith. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said James O. Smith or to Duerson, 18 Des 270, Berea, Ky 40403, on or before May 25, 1992. 7x3

Notice is hereby given that Robert Eversole, jr., McKee manor, Apt. 507, McKee, Ky 40447, has been ap-pointed administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Philbeck. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present according to law to the said

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Notice is hereby given that Wm.Preston Hill, 1004 Tanner Rd., Plant City, Fla. 33567, has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Martha Shearer Hill. Any persons having claims against said estate shall of Martina Sticart Phil. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Wm. Preston Hill or to Lambert and Lambert, P.O. Box 736, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 ori or before May 27, 1992.

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Notice is hereby given that Bernice

Notice is hereby given that Bernice Sowder, Rt 4 Box 267, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, has been appointed ex-ecutrix of the estate of Carrie Barnett Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them accord-ing to law, to the said Bernice Sowsaid estate shall present them accord-ing to law, to the said Bernice Sow-der, on or before June 3, 1992.

Notice is hereby given that Mabel Chandler, Po Box 58, Brodhead, Ky 40409, has been appointed executrix of the estate of Clara L. Fugett. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Mabel Chandler, or to Lambert & Lambert, P Box 736, Mt. Vernon, Ky 40456, on or before June 3, 1992.

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We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to all who were so thoughtful and kind during the illness and death of our sister. For the prayers, flowers, cards and food, to those who contributed to the charitable organizations in her honor, to the very efficient nurses and staff at Rockcastle Hospital and our very special Dr. Saylor, for the songs and comforting

words of her pastor.

The family of Clara Fugate

PUBLIC NOTICE

Summer Youth Employment
and Training Plan
Pursuant to Section 105dail 10ct of
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Distinct 1,422 806-4200.

Notice is hereby given that on October 7,1991,1 sa;azu-tiue following described property in Rockeastle County, Kentucky, in the Eastern District of Kentucky pursuant to a Warrant of Arrest in Rem issued by the Clerk of the United States District Octur and signed in Civil Action No. 91-199 of the London Docket, United States of America V. One (1) 1990. Chevrolet Beretta VIN. [GILW14701/2217520, With all Appurtcanaces and Improvements Thercom; 1990 Octworlde Beretta VIN. IGILW14701/2217520, With all Appurtcanaces and Improvements Thercom; 1990 Octworlde Beretta VIN. IGILW14701/2217520, Hensley, All Instruments of the Plancky of the Persons Calpining an interest in this property are hereby notified to file.

claim within ten (10) days and to serve an answer within twenty (20) days after filing of theclaim as pro-vided by Rule C of the Supplementa; Rules for Certain Admirality and Maritime Claims or suffer entry of judgement by default. Additional procedures and regulations regard-ing this forfeiture action are found at 19 U.S.C. 1002-1619, and Tritle 21. Code of Federal regulations (C.F.R. sections 1316.71-1316.81. All persons and entities who have an interest sons and enduces who have an interest in the defendant property may, in ad-dition to filing a claim or in lieu of the filing of a claim, submit a Petition for Remission or Mitigation of the fore-Remission or Mitigation of the fore-feiture for a non-judicial determina-tion of this action pursuant to 28 tion of this action pursuant to 28 C.F.R., Part 9. Sharman Hansford, United States Marshal, Eastern Dis trict of Kentucky. 11/28x3

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MOBILEHOME WELCOME. Nice large lot with city water, blacktop road, and la

years is restaurant. 3-92. Can row. MOBILE HOME WELCOME. Note clarge to with city water, blacktop road, and large mature trees. Good location for new home or mobile home. 35-87 BEAUTIFUL 2-FRANCIOTMOSTORY HOME—1 care, exterior is stone and viryl, basement is furnished with family room, large bedroom, bath and un finished story area, counter top stone and woodburner. First floor has large ketter or bat of large bedroom, but bath and dressing area. Second floor has large ketter on the safety with the standing with one large bedroom, but bath and venty room.

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#### Federal-State Market News Garrard County Stockyards

Lancaster, Ky. November 29, 1991

Cattle: 989 Compared to Last Week: Slaughter Cows steady 1.00 higher, Slaughter Bulls steady; Feeder Steers under 600 lbs. 2.00 higher, over 600 lbs. steady; Feeder Heifers under 500 lbs. 3.00 higher, over 500 lbs. steady; Slaughter Calves and Vealers untested.

Slaughter Cows: Breaking Utility and Commercial #3-5-49-53.50, low dressing individuals 40-43; High Cutter and Boning Utility #1 347.50-51.50, high dressing individuals 53-57.50; Cutters #1-2 42-46; Canners 32-40.

32-40. Staughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1-2 1690-1785 lbs, indicating 77-80 carcassboning percent 65,75-68.50; Yield Grade #2 1550-1655 lbs. didicating 77-80 carcassboning percent 61,75-64-75; Yield Grade #2 1050-1730 lbs, indicating 74-77 carcass boning percent 61,75-64-75; Yield Grade #2 1065-1730 lbs, indicating 74-77 carcass boning percent 54-57.75. Feders Yeters: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 101-107; 300-400 lbs. 96-103.50; 400-500 lbs. 90-98; 500-600 lbs. 84-90.50, including some bulls: 600-700 lbs. 78-84, including leads: 70 head fold lbs. 81, 55 head 662 lbs. 81, 70; 700-800 lbs. 78-80, 900-100 lbs. 78-80; 900-100 lbs. 67-80; 900-100 lbs. 67-70. Medium Frame #2 200-500 lbs. 78-84; 500-700 lbs. 66-76; 700-800 lbs. 65-71.

700-800 lbs. 65-71. Feeder Heifers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 92-101; 300-400 lbs. 84-90, some 94.50; 400-500 lbs. 79-84; 500-600 lbs. 78-22-50. Heiferettes: 850-1100 lbs. 55-58. Small Frame #1 300-500 lbs. 67-78; 500-700 lbs. 65-73. Medium Frame #2 300-500 lbs. 72-77; 500-

7/0/ Uts, 50-7/1.
Per Head: Medium and Large Frame #1 Stock Cows 4-8 yrs, old 2-8 months bred 650-740; Medium and Small Frame #1 Stock Cows 2-10 yrs, old 2-7 months bred 380-670.
Stock Bulls: 450-800

Baby Calves: 65-135, weaned 145-190.

PHONE 792-2118
Owners: R.C. Freeman, 734-7460, Manager-Edwin Freeman, Miller Horn III and Don Horn
Asst Mgrs. Earl Smith -792-2607 Dickie Arnold-925-3471

THE MT. VERNON SGINAL THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1991 P-BR

#### Hensley's Used Cars

Hwy. 1004 - Orlando, Ky. Ph. Days: 256-4777 - Nights: 256-9481

1987 Olds Cutlass Clera, 4Dr., 4 Cyl., Auto, Air, 72,000 miles \$3,495. 1984 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2 Dr., V6, Auto, Air, AM/FM Cass \$2,795. 1984 Bulck Century, 4 Dr., V6, Auto, Air, AM/FM, All Power, 79 000 miles \$2 295 1983 Chrysler 5th Avenue, 4 Dr., V8, Auto, Air, AM/FM Cass All Power \$1.795 1985 Toyota Celica GT, 4 Cyl., 5 Speed, Air, AM/FM Cass 1982 Cad. DeVille, 4 Dr., V8, Auto, Air, AM/FM Cass, All 1982 Olds Delta 88, 4 Dr., V8, Auto, Air, AM/FM Cass 1983 Olds Delta 88, 4 Dr., V8, Auto, Air, AM/FM Cass \$1 495 1985 Chev. Cavaller S/W, 4 Cyl., Auto. Air, AM/FM \$1,495. 1985 Chev. Cavaller SW, 4 Cyl, Auto, Air, AMFM.
1979 Datsun 2802, 6 Cyl., 5 Speed, Air, AMFM Cass...
1984 Ford Tempo, 4 Dr., 4 Cyl, Auto, Air, AMFM...
1986 Plym. Hortzon, 4 Dr., 5 Cyl, Auto, AMFM...
1981 Chyn. LeBargn, 4 Dr., 4 Cyl, Auto, AMFM...
1981 Mercury Couğar XR7, 2 Dr., VB, Auto, AMFM Cass.
1981 Chev. Citation, 4 Dr., 4 Cyl, Auto... \$1.295 \$1,295. \$995 \$495. 1975 Plym. Fury, 4 Dr., V8, Auto, Air, AM/FM Cass : 1975 Ford Custom S/W, V8, Auto ..... \$395 TRUCKS 1980 Ford Bronco, 4x4, VB, Auto, AM/FM Cass \$2 495

#### Commonwealth of Kentucky 28th Judicial Circuit Rockcastle Circuit Court Civil Action File No. 90-CI-194

Standard Federal Savings Band

VS: NOTICE OF SALE

Orville James Shepherd and Pamela Gay Shepherd and MGM Collection Agency . . . . . . . . . . . .

1979 Ford Bronco, 4x4, V8, 4 Speed, Air, AM/FM Cass. 1976 Ford F100, V8, Auto, AM/FM Tape

1974 Int. Scout II, 4x4, V8, Auto 1986 Ford Conversion Van, V8, Auto. Dual Air. AM FM

1967 Chev. C-10, V8, 3 Speed

Cass All Power Raised Roof

Plaintiff

\$1,695.

\$6 295

\$595

Pursuant to judgment and order of sale entered in the action on the 8th day of November, 1991, for the purpose of enforcement of mortgage lien to recover the amount of \$\$14,298.50, interest and costs, I will offer at public auction the hereinafter described real property in Mt. Vernon, Rockeastle County, Karonson, Force and County, Kentucky,

AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR

ON FRIDAY, THE 13TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1991 BEGINNING AT THE HOUR OF 11:00 A.M.

aid property being more particularly bounded and desc

Tract No. 1 - Beginning at a spruce pine story standing on the east bank of Roundstone Creek opposite the old Louisville & Nashville Railroad Depot at living n Station close to the bank of Creek which is a corner of the land deeded by R.P. Gresham and wife, to J. S. Thompson; thence with line North to a store corner division line of this property and the property sold to J A Preston; thence east to a cross on rock on Gauley Branch, thence down the branch with the meandering thereto to Roundstone Creek; thence with the meandering of the creek to the beginning, containing one and one-half acres, more or less.

Tract No. 2 - Beginning at a rock corner between said tract and Sambrook tract to a stone corner between this property and the lot sold to J.A. Preston, thence with division line to a stone corner in Tract No. 1, thence with J.B. Clark line to a rock corner; thence to the beginning containing two (2) acres, more or less.

Tract No. 3 - Beginning at a spruce pine st a stone) on,Gauley Branch a corner, thence down the branch 87 feet to a rock corner; thence northwest will fence 278 feet to a rock at the old Tram Road; thence will fence 278 feet to a rock at the old Tram Road; thence will fine to the contract of the Neil line; thence with the Neil line to the Neil line; thence with the Neil line to the Neil line; thence with the Neil line to the Neil line; thence with the Neil line; thence with the Neil line to the Neil line; thence with the Neil line; thence with the Neil line to the Neil line; thence with the Neil line; the N the spruce pine stump (now a stone) the place of  $\log$  ning, and contains one acre more or less.

BEING the same property conveyed to Orville Jaimes Shepherd and Pamela Gay Shepherd by deed dated June 7, 1979, recorded in the office of the clerk of the Rockcastle County Court in Deed Book 110, page 446.

The Property Will Be Sold Upon the Following.

Terms and Conditions:

1. The property shall be sold to the highest bidder(s) for cash

or for a deposit of Two Thousand Five Hundred (\$2,500.00) the sale and the balance payable THREE (3) MONTHS from the date of the sale, with interest at the rate of TWELVE (12%) per cent per annum from date of sale, with interest at the rate of TWELVE (12%) per cent per annum from date of sale until paid. The purchaser(s) shall be annum from date of sale until paid. The purchaser(s) shall be required to execute bond with survety thereon, to be approved by the Master Commissioner, for the balance of the purchase price. The bond shall bear interest at the rate of twelve (12%) per cent per annum from date until paid, and to remain and be a lien on said properly until fully paid.

2. The purchaser(s) shall have the privilege of paying all of the purchase price in cash or paying the bond before maturity by paying the principal amount thereon, together with all interest acrued thereon to the date of said payment.

3. The purchaser(s) shall pay the 1991 County, State and School Taxes on the property.

School Taxes on the property.

4. The purchaser(s) shall have possession of the premises

upon complying with the terms of sale and risk of loss of improvements shall thereafter be on the purchaser(s).

5. This sale Ishall be made subject to all easements, set back

lines, restrictions or covenants of record or otherwise Robert E. Robinson Master Commissioner of the Rockcastle Circuit Court

# Nearly New

**GM SPECIAL PURCHASE** 

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# NO MONEY **DOWN**



91 Beretta

Red, 2 door, V-6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, am/fm spoiler. Remainder of factory warranty included.

Orig. Price \$13,918 You Pay Save 4,627 \$9,291





Olds 98 Regency

, white, must see. V-6, automatic, air, e, power windows & door locks, power see luxury cloth seats, rear defroster, chrory wheels, anti lock brakes, air bag. RFW.

Orig. Price \$25,174 Save 8,274 \$16,900



91 Cavalier RS

Red, 4 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, real defroster, deluxe wheel covers. Remainder of fac-tory warmanty free.

Orig. Price 12,287 You Pay Save 4,297 \$7,990



91 G.E.O. Prizm

Orig. Price \$12,400 You Pay Save 4,500 \$7,900







91 Cavalier RS

Orig. Price \$12,400 Price 12,400 Save 3,810 \$8,590





91 Euro

Orig. Price \$16,965 You Pay Save 5,090 \$11,875



91 Astro Van

Orig. Price 18,992 \$ 14,350





91 Storm GEO G.S.I.

Yellow, air, automatic, power steering, pow-brakes, cassette, ground effects, loaded. Remain der of factory warranty free.

Orig. Price \$14,325 Save 3,675 \$10,650



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- Buster Buddy
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- Roy Maxey
- · Mike Wyatt
- Jimmy Walden
- ·Terry Fultz
- · Don Scalf
- · John St. John

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Gene Jones, May me and operator of
the new Ft. Sequeyah and Renfor Valey Shell, is in critical condition in
U.K. Medical Center after he was
apparently shot in the head by his wife.
Liz, Monday night at the Shell station
to charges have been filed the shooting remains under investigation
by Mt. Vermon (Try Police. The Joneses
make their home on Rt. 1 East Bernstadt

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Ernie Sowder has been at Renfro Valley for 30 years

Crawford chosen Master Conservationist Page B-1

Health Department will help keep your child healthy Page B-1

# Mount Vernon Signa

Mount Vernon, Kentucky 40456

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Thursday, December 5, 1991

#### County receives \$50,000 for solid waste

By: Ray McClure
The state Division of Waste
Management has informed the Rockcastle Fiscal Court the county with
the solid waste management program.
The county will furnish \$14,000 to receive the grant.
At a meeting of the court Tuesday,
bids were opened for a backhoe, dump
upperations in the solid waste program.

operations in the solid waste program.

Apparent low bidder on the backhoce was Wilson Company of Lexington at \$32,850.

Apparent low bidder for the dump
truck was Larry Stigers of Frankfort
for \$9,50. It is a 1984 GMC.

Apparent low bidder on the van
was a 1990 from Britton Chevrolet of
Bereaa 1813,900. the one-ton van has
21,000 miles. It will be used to transport state prisoners from Stanford to
help with the clean-up.
The purchase of a video camera to
be used by Cornor Bill Dowell in his
duties was approved. The cost is
1,060 and the court will pay half the
cost, \$350. Dowell and Martin Futraral Home will pay the remainfear.
The court hired Nancy Mgadows
in the Solid Waste Office-for two
days a week at \$5.04 an hour.
The state has approved a new
bridge over Renfro Creek on
Buckeye Road near Buckeye Church.
Green River Zable TV has brutch the
court in will raise basic rates by \$3 a
month beginning Jan. \$5.

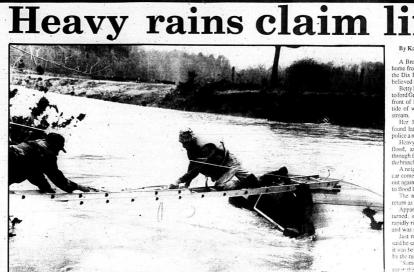
court it will raise basic rates by \$3 a

month beginning Jan. 5. Garlan Vanhook, architect for the Garian vannook, architect for the Judicial Annex now under construc-tion adjacent to the courthouse, told the court the building is still on sched-ule and should be ready by late March

or April.

"They're coming along pretty
good," Vanhook said "of course, the

good, 'Vanhook said 'of course, the schedule depends on the harshness of the winter. If the winter is reasonable the building will progress smoothly.' The court approved changing the name of Frank Mason Road to Dog-wood and Blackberry Lane, with the left fork named Blackberry.



was found, at 3 p.m.Wednesday about 200 yards from where her car had been swept away on Brush Grassy Branch. Michael Epperson, nephew of Brogan, was in the party which found the body after he and four others had searched the creek bank throughout the day. Excepbank throughout the day. Epper-son said the body was visible from the banks of the creek and he and his brother, Brian Epperson, in-formed local authorities. The front tormed local authorities. The front page story does not mention the body being found, because it was written before 3 p.m. In the above photo Eddie Moore and Gary Barnett attempt to hook to Brogan's vehicle after it was found in \_Dix River. (Photos By: Kathy Wilson Poynter)

The Body of BETTY BROGAN-New rates for water districts

#### With turn-down of offer. city park hopes dim

Hope for a city park on the west side of Mt. Vernon was all but erased Monday night by the Mt. Vernon City Council

City Council.

With little hope the council can find between 15 and 20 acres inside the city, the council put "on hold" the

recreation plans.
The Rickles family turned down a
\$150,000 offer from the city for 18 acres to the rear of property owned by Freddie Noe across from Rockcastle County High School, granted the city could find the money for the prop-

Mayor Gary R. Cromer and councilman Lloyd Cain told the council they did not believe Rickles would take less than \$169,900 for the land.

take less than \$169,000 for the land.

"Well see what happens during the winter months," Mayor Cromer said. "We'd be glad to look at other property should it be found." In other business, the council told City Attoriesy John Clontz to make all water contracts with Brodhead, Western and Northern Water Districts uniform and set the price for water at \$1.32 for 1,000 gallons, up from 98 cents for Western and Northern water and \$4.00 for 100 gallons, up from 98 cents for Western and Northern and 84 cents for Brodhead, Mayor Cromer said an audit for the city showed with the price for the city showed with the price for the price water at \$4.00 for the city showed with the price for the price water at \$4.00 fo

and the State Division of Water sug-gested an increase.

He said the contracts should be

He said the contracts should be soon or Northern could lose a grant for a water expansion project for 42 customers in the Scaffold Cane area. The Council approved hiring Nesbitt Engineering to plan for con-struction of a sewer line on Redbud Road at Renfro to serve five property

After plans are drawn, the city

stimated \$30,000 project.

The council updated its city insurance policy adding \$1,400 to the premium now totaling \$15,200.

Donnie Singleton is agent for the insurance policy and the premium now totaling \$15,200.

Bids were opened for a 1948 boom truck no longer in use by the city. Two bids were received, Andy Barnettbid 3125, David's Tire Centre tib 3386 which the council accepted. The November police and fire report was made:

Complaints, 170; citations, 17; arrests, 12; assists, 40; domestie violence incidents, 3; accident investigations, 6; motorist assists, 6ransient reports, 5; public berviece, 2; Livingston fire runs, 15 (forest); Mt. Venon fire department runs, 15; smoke investigations, 1; control būrn incident, 1.



Above rescue workers search the car for Brogan's body.

By Kathy Wilson Poynter

A Brodhead woman on the way home from the store was swept into the Dix River Moriday night and is

the Dix River Monday right and is believed drowned.

Betty Brogan, 42, apparently tried to ford Grassy Branch which flows in front of her house when the rising tide of water forced her car down

front of her house when the rising tide of water forced her dar down stream.

Her 1990 Dodge Dynasty was-found later by ressue, firemen and police a mile and a half down stream.

Heavy rains had caused a flash flood, and water rushed violenty through the branch. The water from the branch floods the Dix River nearby. A neighbor stated that he saw the car come into the lane, and then go out again before the water had fissen to flood level.

The neighbor noticed the car come into the lane, and then go out again before the water had fissen to flood level.

The neighbor noticed the car come into the diver current as it possed by his home.

Apparently, when the driver returned, she autempted to cross the rapidly rising water, for the car housed and sea she got the rear housed water to be a should be a saw a woman inside. I couldn't tell if there were more than one person in it

Bussell said the car traveled back wards into the river, and the current turned it around several times. He saw both the tail fights and its

headlights.
"The car's lights went out and the river carried it away pretty fast, "Bussell continued, shaking his

The Brodhead and Mount Vernon rescue squads were summoned and they searched for the car until three Then the searched was called off Tuesday morning, and was partially submerged in the river.

After debating the best way to re-

trieve the car, rescue workers sent for an extension ladder, which was placed from the river bank to the top of the

### FLC provides needed services

By Kathy Wilson Poynter

Family Life Center provides services to many people. Those services can mean a new way of life wawy from an abusive relationship, or a hittle-extra help for a single parent. The Board of Education means something to Rockeastle County, but it also means something to the Family Life Center. The school board offer's educational services for the victims of abuse and their children,

Together these two organizations rogether these two organizations mean a lot to people who may be having some difficulty in their lives. The spouse abuse center, operated by the Christian Appalachian Project, offers shelter for the victims of

According to Connie Wagers, Director of the Spouse Abuse Center, "The Rockcastle County Board of Education cooperates by providing

#### Ott officially resigns

Brodhead fire chief, David Ott, submitted a letter of resignation to the Brodhead City Council at

the Brothead City Council at Monday's meeting. The resignation is effective as of January 1, 1992, or at the time of replacement, which ever comes first. He has served the city as fire chief for four and a half years.

Otte explained in the letter that the believes his obligation to his family and business restricts him from property performing his duties as fire chief. He owns the Rockeastle County Design and Detail shop.

The City of Brothead sent a letter to the City of Mt. Vemon requesting a refund for the water overcharge caused by a disfunctional master meter last month. The letter was sent around November 15, and no reply has yet been received.

Brothead also requested that the readings from all five master meter are listed on the water bills in the future. The bill currently lists of the future. The bill currently lists of the future. The bill currently lists the future. The bill currently lists of the future of the bill currently lists of the future of the future

This procedure could possibly detectany problems with the meters in the future.

educational services to the children the Family Life Center serves. Last year the center served two hundred and twenty eight children, of those seventy-five percent were school

Each child is offered a chance to lead a normal life which includes the area of education. Often the children of abuse victims are traumatized and (Cont. to A8)

#### Break-in

A total of \$9,500 in cash and hecks were taken in a break-in donday at the home of Russell tamsey on Greenway Drive inMt.

Vernon.
Mt. Vernon Police Chief Bill Mink said there is a suspect. Detective Larry Thompson is investigating.

#### Correction!

In a story in last week's paper about Santa's arrival in Brodhead Saturday, we listed Citizen's Bank of donating a S5 cash prize. That should have actually been a S50 cash prize. We regret the error:

Break-in

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### **County Statistics**-

#### Circuit Civil Suits

Peoples Bank and Trust Company of Madison County vs. Liza Mullins, complaint. 91-CI-00243J.

#### Deeds Recorded

James Poynter and Ruby Poynter, eal property located on Hwy. 461, to the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Tax

the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Tax. Sc. 59. Gladys Norton McKinney, Bill. McKinney, Jesse and Leeoma. McClare, Kermit and Norma Nor-ton, Rebecca Burnell Miller and Ruh and Jess Bray, real property located in Rockersatie County, to the Com-monwealth of Ky. Tax \$25.00. Ben and Jesseis Brock and Sammy and Mary Koberts, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Donnie L. and Sharon bervesole. Tax \$44.50.

S44.50. Peggy Stanley, real property lo-cated in Rockcastle County, to Lloyd Pittman. Tax S7.50. Clarence and Louise Carter, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Dennis Chaney and Brenda Brandenburg. Tax \$3.50. Dallas and Alice, Hedges, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Robert W. Wilson. Tax \$55.00.

chry located in Accessate County, as 25.00.
Linda Carl and McKinley S, Inc. Tax 25.00.
David. Madden, Linda Leger, Doug Leger, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Eulet Clark. Tax 53.00.
David. March County, to Eulet Clark. Tax 53.00.
County, to Russell and Pearl Cope. Tax 528.50.
Rena Cain, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Caroll and Joyce Cain. Tax 512.00.
Frances C. and Villiam D. Epiling, real property located in Rock-castle County, to Frances C. Epling. No. 10.

No tax.

Clyde and Myrtle Faye Payne, real property located in Rockcastle County, to East Ky. Power Coopera-

tive, Inc. No tax.

Gilbert and Ruth Shepherd and
George and Marie Hurley, real prop-

conge and Marie Hurley, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Gilbert and Larry Shephèrd. No tax. Ida Mae Chasteen, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Rocky and Wanda Chasteen. Tax \$17.00.

James U

James H. and Ann B. Mullins, real property located in Rockeastle County, to James Chism. Tax \$50.00. Therman and Jocie Rowe Mink,

Jocie Rowe Mink and Therman Mink, real property located on the waters of Skaggs Creek, to Terrell and Carolyn Sue Rowe. Tax \$2.00.

#### **Marriage Licenses**

Ronda Lynn Johnson, 18, Mt. Vernon, unemployed, to Jeffery Lynn Mullins, 22, Mt. Vernon, roofer. November 27, 1991.



**Points** East **Ike Adams** 

I believe that I would rather try to ike a car out of old beer cans than spend the time and energy it takes

to spend the time and energy it takes to buy one.

Over the last two weeks, I have done little else in the evenings than carry on conversations with numerous representatives of the used automobile industry. I've put nearly a thousand miles on my personal lemon driving across most of the central and northern portion of our state to cheek out nine of the eleven Ford Taurus, station wagons that I discovered to be on the market.

on the market.

- Used Taurus wagons are as scarce as hog shoes. I've spent a small fortune purchasing copies of newspapers from Winchester, Paris, Morehead, Mount Sterling, Somerset, Colombia, Erlanger, Newport, Ashland, and a dozen or so other Kentersheame. Even one cover to cover tucky towns. I've gone cover to cover through three separate issues of The Metro Piston which contains blurry photographs of several thousand vehicles each week.

Someone at work wanted to know why my eyes looked crossed the day before Thanksgiving. Read the Metro Piston for three straight hours and go look in the mirror yourself and you will need no further explanation. I found photographs of perhaps a hundred vehicles in that publication that could have been Taurus wagons. By squinting and holding the print up to the light just so, however, I discov-ered that all but two of them were

something else. Lightening John, in Frankfort had two for sale with less than a million miles on them and that was it for the Piston. But we managed to find nine others by persing the classifieds of all the aforementioned towns and/or southing the lots. All of them priced all the aforementioned towns and/or scouting the lots. All of them priced beyond my range of affordability or abused well beyond the asking price. Except for one in Lexington.

Except for one in Lexington.

"90 Taurus wagon," the ad said.
S6999.99. "Exactly one penny less than I wanted to spend on a car. In fact, one penny less than I wanted to spend on a top the service of t

got acquainted on that first call. "\$10,000.00 and that's the best buy on a car of that class in the state," he tells me and then spends five minutes talking about all the bells and whistles. But before he goes to

and whistles. But before he goes to talking sales, he tells me to hang up so he can call me back. "No sense in you having to pay for the call," he sys." Lettenseave you some money." So I hung up and the phone had not more than hit the cradle and Sociotis back on the line. "You probably have a bunch of questions about this car," he tells me. "I don't want it to cost you nickle to eet them answered."

a bunch of questions about this cargi-hetellsme. I don't wantit to cost you a nickle to get them answered."
Nice touch. I know better than to trust a used car salesman as far as I can throw a bull by the tail, but is good. I swear he almost sounded fathely.
So we dicker about the price of the car. I tell him he has it advertised 3 grand lower than the price he's just quoted and he swears it has to be a misprint and I believe him because they had about fifty other cars priced in the same ad and this one did seen ridiculously low. Now that I know he real price, its way out of my range, but what the hell. Sout's pay-ing for the call and I let him talk. By the end of the conversation, he price and we're talking on the road, I know matter of factly that it is as nice as he tells me it is. Scott says "immaculate" about fifteen times and I tell him I have some others to look

I tell him I have some others to look at. The truth of the mater is that I don't have nine thousand dollars to spend

have nine thousand dollars to spend on anything. The next day Scott calls back and I tell him that I have him beat about SSOO, at Luther Little's Near New Cars in Berea. Luther had priced a lovely little wagon at \$8,94.58 and I figured it could be mine for 85 even Ingured I could be mine for 85 even though Mr. Little was swearing that was his bottom price. Luther is a good gay to rade with too. Scott knocks another \$600 off his price just like that when I tell him about Luther's deal. "You're going to go all over Kennucky looking for a car but want you to understand that I intend to sell you this one," he insists. So while I'm at work, he calls Loretta and she falls in love with him. Over the next week and a half, Scott calls around fifty times to see if we've traded cars. He's ready to drive his wagon down to Paint Lick and leave it with us for the week end. Jennifer's boyfriend is a gily named Aaron. He walks into our house on Saturday and Loretta calls him Scott feel like the week and she make it with us for the week end. Jennifer's boyfriend is a gily named Aaron. He meantime, I find an 89 that though Mr. Little was swearing that

In the meantime, I find an 89 that I can put on the road for \$6,600, I call Scott up to tell him just that and he

#### Charting Rockcastle

By: Richard Anderkin

Leave it to good old Wally to go out with abang, or at least not disappoint his critics. This week's announcement that he had appointed himself to the UK. Board of Trustness, for a six year term, did not surprise this critice.

UK. President Charles Wethington said he was favor of the move and why wouldn't he be. The only way he got his job was because of his connections with Wilkinson. He gained the tops spot at the University through

necuons with Wilkinson. He gained the top spot at the University through the "buddy system." Ever since I was a little boy I have always heard the cliche that it is not

Eves since I was a little boy I have always heard the cliche that it is not what you know, but who you know. And in Wally's word, some call it his administration, that has been the rule more than the exception.

There were some who actually though Berection Jones would be different. That will not be the case. It may be that Gov-Elect Jones, is actually worse when it comes to show ing favoritism in hiring. He may be worse than Wilkinson was in passing a favoritism in hiring. He may be worse than Wilkinson was in passing a favoritism in hiring. He may be worse than Wilkinson was in passing a favoritism in hiring. He may be worse than Wilkinson was in passing sust because they were on the right side in the election. I have a suppose that he would not actively seek donations to help pay off his own \$1.7 million dollar deht from his race for L. Governor, and then do a complete about face and decide that it would be 0.k. if supporters solicited for him instead. I mean he just went to the fundraiser, he didn't ask anybody for any money. Give us a break Brere-

ton, you're not lying to a kindergar-

tener.
And, just as many of his predecessors, Jones has seen fit to wate more of the state's money on a special session to re-draw legislative lines. I just wonder why he can't wait a couple of weeks when legislators and unit as the predefined of weeks when legislators and unit as the predefined of weeks when legislators and unit practified from the third way to be a support of weeks when legislators and least that is what they did last mild have the least that is what they did last mer that said the state legislature ments 60 daws the state legislature meets 60 days every two years, but they should meet

two days every sixty years.
We could hope that Jones follows
through on all of his campaign promises, but since he didn't actually
make any, we'll just have to wait and

see.

I know everyone is getting tired of my harping on the lettery, but if Jones did nothing else during his term except to dismantle it, he would be the

cept to dismantle it, he would be the state's greatest Governor ever, at least far as I'm concerned.

When my wife and I got a few minutes the other night to talk she told me another horror story about the lottery that makes me hate it more and more.

and more.

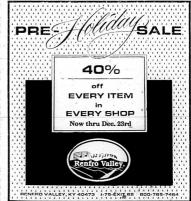
She goes to school at Eastern and substitute teaches the days she doesn't attend school.

She was substituting in a very young class the other day when a little girl began talking to her about all of the good fortune her family was going to experience in the next few weeks. It seemed the little girl was going to move to a new home, get

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#### Ramblings...

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When we first came to Rockeastle
Co. in Jan. of 1966, I was 25 years old
and full of vim and vigor and I showed
it for several years by becoming involved in various projects and organizations and doing a fair to middlin' job jfI do have to say son syesif.
But, as the work load increased, along
with the number of children at home
who required more and more time. I with the number of children at home who required more and more time, I found myself for a while responding to requests for help but then not fulfilling my öbligations. That didn't last long because there's one thing I hate to do is tell someone I will do something and then not do it. So, I went in the other direction, I quit doing any thing in the community except th bare necessity of the occasional batch of cupcakes for the school party, etc.

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The bottom line of this commentary is that when Charles Napire and the Large State with the Community Scholarship Fund during the first part of September, I thought he meant with the occasional news story shout the fund's progress and accompanying enteracy to the public to he public to he

hands-on participation. I really didn't do that much but more than I have for a long time because it's hard not to do something when you have someone asactive as Charlie putting his whole being into a project.

The fundtotal now stands atsomething close to \$10,500 and a final total will appear next week (when Charlie and I find time to sit down together and sort out everything). As I said, my involvement was actually pretty minute but Charlie's was something else. The man missed his calling. He should have been a presidential envoy at the very least-since he is the best arm-twister I have ever encountered. He would have frough those Israelis and Arabs to their knees in short order. Of the approximately \$10,500 raised, Charlie raised over \$9,000 of it single-handedly with the assistance of Pat Midkliff who strong-armed \$1,175 of the total and help from Janie Grigsby and I sivenston It was a hie in both and it was a hie in high and a livienston It was a hie in high and a livienston It was a hie in high and a livienston It was a hie in high and a livienston It was a hie in high and a livienston It was a hie in high and a livienston It was a hie in high and a livienston It was a hie in high and a livienston It was a hie in high and a livienston It was a hie in high and a livienston It was a hie in high and a livienston It was a hie in high and a livienston It was a hie in high and a livienston It was a hie in high and a livienston It was a hie in high and a livienston It was a hie in high and a livienston It was a hie in high and a livienston It was a hie in high and a livienston It was a hie in high and a livienston I was a hie in high and a livienston I was a hie in high and a livienston I was a hie in high and a livienston I was a hie in high and a livienston I was a hie in high and a livienston I was a hie in high and a livienston I was a hie in high and a livienston I was a hie in hight and hie high and a livienston I was a hie in high and a livienston I was a hie hie hie high and a livienston I was hie hie hi the total and help from Janie Grigsby at Livignston. It was a big job and Charlie has put untold numbers of hours and effort into the job for over

And, Idonot agree with the analy-sis of Keith Smith that it's worth \$100 to keep Charlie from aggravating you anytime. (Just kidding, Charlie). Anyway, the fund raising effort was "Chartin"

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mew clothes, have a newer: "ride in, you get the picture. Cindy, my wife, said the little glir's eyes were a glow with excitement and anticipation the entire times the war relaying the good news. Of course there, was a discinier to her story. Her dad had told her that all of these good things they were going to have, would come after Wednesday night's Kentucky, Lotto. It was simple, they were going to win. You know the rest of the story, They didn't win, 99.9% of the people that can't afford but spend their money anyway, don't win, and it should be done away with.

"Points East"

#### "Points East"

"Points East"
(Cont. from A2)

tells me that is ain't fair. "You haven't even seen my car," he says and Loretta says to me that we ought to at least go look at it just to be nice.
So we head toward Frankfort and I honestly, intended to stop at the calership and thank ole Scott for all the personal, tasteful, attention he'd given us and I was going to a policy for not being able to buy the car and all that. Except Scott wasn't there. We met his buddy. Mark Medford and I told him the whole story. Mark justised that as long as we were there to upth to a least take the car for a pin around New Circle Road. Sure enough, it was just like loe Scott with was. Whisper quiet ride and all that. Cleans as whistle. The milage read, it was. Whisper quiet ride and all that. Cleans as whistle. The milage read in the milage read me of the property of ing on the odometer was the only sign

that it wasn't new.

We pull back into the dealership, and Mark wants to know what we'll pay for the car. I tell him \$7,500 and to make a long story short, we drove pay for the car. I tell nim 5/500 and to make a long story short, we drove it home. The only thing I'm sorry about now is that I didn't offer 65. Loretta fusses with Mark to make sure that Scott is going to get credit for the sale and insists that she has to

for the sale and insists that she has to moet this nice ann. Mark says we'll get a chance to do that when we complete the paper work at the main office. We're both expecting to meet a ministerial sort of fellow. Scott urms out to be maybe 21 years old, dressed like Rick Pittino More like a son than a father, We promised we'd send him business so call Scott Bachler if you're looking for a car. I'm glad we did.

a revelation. It showed how you can garner community support if the community thinks it is a worthwhile cause. We might look at this for other projects in our community instead of immediately looking for government support for everything. Our government has about supported itself out (alright, a great deal of it foolishly I'll agree).

agree).
Anyway, a tip of our hat to Mr.
Napier, Mrs: Midkiff, Lawrence
Bullock, Janie Grigsby, Mrs. Glovak, Mrs. Dillingham other commitee members and the many, many
contributors who will help to make
some high school senior's college life
a little easier next May and in ensuing
vears.

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parents practice and practice the wav-ing and repetition of this simple little message before the infant masters it. Clearly, learning to express words and sentences is a matter of imitation

Clearly, learning to express words and sentences is matter of imitation of repeated sounds and gestures. The way speech is used it also a matter of imitation. If parents speak in honest messages, they will get honest messages back. If they speak colitely the playback from their children will be polite. Respect, humor, clarity are all learned primarily from parents since they are the models most present during the years of children's language development. It is easy to realize that children who hear profamity, (les pescally if it is considered cute at ages one or two) will use profamily. It is less easy to make the connection that a rude and demanding child is imitating rude demands and senting child is imitating rude demands ing child is imitating rude demands that are made of him.

high that are made of him.

Now here is a point ponder...and I don't know the answer. Following the logic illustrated above, is it reasonable to assume that children who have a hard time standing up to peer pressure (e.g. saying 'no' to drugs) are from homes where 'no' is not firmly stated to them? Indulgent parents who give in to demands for candy in the store, bring their children home from school when they call with a minor complaint, or for that matter, mothers who wait on

their husbands hand and foot may be modeling to their children that it is wrong, or just too hard, to say "no." No's should be firm but polite. If you have clêer values on which to base your refusal (too much sugar will make my child intable, does not add to growth, and kills his craving for nutritious foods) then it is easier to make it stick.

nutritious foods) then it is easier to make it stick. It is important to talk to your child in complete sentences. Sentences convey complete thoughts and invite responses that are thoughful. Many times a child simply eannot get his ideas across to a teacher of a friend simply because he is not used to

someone taking the time to say more than the bare essentials to him. I am sure you have had the frustrating

experience of asking directions of someone who cannot explain how to (Cont. to A4)



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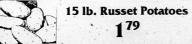
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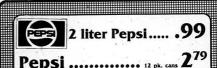




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### OAMIN' COCKCASTLE

By HILDA PAYNE GABBARD



We've been having some

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I've got a large red sock to hand up hoping that I'll get it filled. I'm trying the real good but its hard youknow. There's a few people that cause-me to mess up my plans about only writing the best about folks. I get along fine until I talk to Conley Saylor of Superior Market.

Market.

I was talking to him and his pretty wife Virginia, I asked her.

I've heard you two have been traveling this fall to Hawaii. Did you get a new bathing suit for the beach over there or did you have to take the old now, Virginia?

A smile passed over her face as the said, "oh, no. I got a new one this time"!

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Turning to Saylor, I said, "What kind of time did you all have in Hawaii, just played around I suppose."

Cônley was serious as he said, "Yes, we had a good time except when we started back. I found I didn't have enough mooney so we got a job cutting sugar cane to make expense money home."

"I suppose you didn't have mough money to eat on either," I said watching him.

"No, but we did all right sucking the juice out of the sweet stalks of the sugar cane," and a muscle in his jaw began to quiver as if he could hardly say it.

I exploded, "Well, I never!" I wanted news, not how hard up the man is and I walked away knowing he was grinning behind my back.

So, you maders am wondering.

my back

my back.
So, you readers are wondering about my final line last week when I said I met Daniel Boone, that great Kentúcky hunter, who

wearing a skirt! Brenda Rogers from Paint Lick who works in the office and types up this column for printing, wanted me to tell her who was

Boone in Berea.
"No, you'll have to buy the "No, you'll have to buy the Citizen next week to find out. You can wait and pay 35 cents like all the other readers," I said and she glared at me! "Just wait and see 'if correct all the mistakes in your column. Why you spell (the) with two (es)", and I knew she had me". Jerry Morris, that handsome Halloween case, whose picture

Halloween case, whose picture was in the paper a few days ago. went deer hunting several days ago in season and Virginia, his wife, went with him. She is a tiny person you couldn't believe that she could hold up a rifle, let alone

Well, Jerry wasn't the only one who got a deer that day. Virginia drew down on one and got it! We should have a picture of the lady holding up a deer almost as large as she is, to show the antlers!

John, hearing the story from ry, came home telling me about the kill.

ade a different man out of Jerry. He probably doesn't d cross her now with the aim

I went to the Berea He I went to the Berea Health
Care Center and while walking
through the hall to find her, I
called out "I'm looking for a
Daniel Boone who has killed a
deer, and he wears a shirt, too!"
Virginia came out of the

Virginia came out of the office laughing and so did some of the other employees. I scolded her, "Why didn't you tell me that you had shot a deer?"

By the way, I don't know if Boone wore a skirt but Virginia does?

does.

There's going to be excitement on Menelaus Road December 20th. Our next door neighbor, Preston Seals, will be retiring from his job with I.B.M. in Lexington after being with that company for 34 1/2 years making the drive from Berea to Lexington and back again twice a day.

Preston was riding a fine looking saddle horse one week end recently and stopped to talk to John in our yard.

I asked Preston if there was I asked Preston II there was going to be a retirement party celebrating his leaving the job on December 20th and if so I wanted to help celebrate. I could just see the games and food that would be

the games and food that would be there.

"No." he broke the bubble, there's not going to be any parry but if for some reason Gayle and the girls want to have one you'll be the first we'll ask and that's a promise! Preston laughed.

"Well, I'll be listening and, if we hear banjo and fiddle music coming from your place that might, I'll know and we'll be there, 'I promised Preston who was still faughing as he rode the fast stepping horse away. Martha Castile Settles, the mother of Buddy Settles who owns Settles Boot Store in Big Hill country, called me one day saying she was still a reader of my column and has been for many years.

It was good to hear from her

It was good to hear from her after these many months so John and I stopped at her home which is a modern, hie white house sitting by the corner of the Boot Store.

Martha looked great but told me she had some health problems but who doesn't, I asked her.

Martha showed a good picture of the "Chicken Man" to me from Renfro Valley stage show. She said he and Buddy were good friends over there.

I know wy brother. Clause.

friends over there.

I know my brother, Cleve
Payne, on Clear Creek, and his
son Jerry would like have one
since they enjoy the "Chicken

Man" on the Renfro Valley sho Martha gave me some nicc new turnips which John wants made into preserves. Thanks for being a faithful res

being a faithful rea der all these years, Martha. We took a drive to the Red Lick country near the Estill County line. John stopped to talk to Leman Rose, a farmer, and I met his wife, Jessie. Jessie is a very friendly person and said some of their folks

Jessie is a very friendly person and saits some of their folks lived up the road from them and got the Citizen every week. Jessie read this column sometime and after meeting me, she would read it more often, she says.

I'm sorry that I've been so long getting to answer a letter from'n reader in Hoover, Ohio.

Ruby Alexander Peevler writes she is somewhat kin to Eugene Alexander of Fairview but if she will listen to me, I sure wouldn't claim it. You see he runs me down all the timp calling me

me down all the time calling me Grandma but I'll get even

old timers had large families of children. Ruby says she's one of the 19 whose Dad had two with two sets of children

Ruby says she takes the Signal and reads my column in it, to says it's time to renew again, at's the kind of reader the oss" (Richard) and I like. That's

"Boss" (Richard) and I like.

Most people know about the
date December 7th when Japan
bombed U.S. territory but folks
here on Clear Creek know it is an
important date for the Bill Bullen
family in Lower Clear Creek. In
fact they celebrate with Roman
candles, fire crackers, gun shots,
and a big birthday cake. All the
family will watch 'Willie' as he's
sometime called, try to blow out
85 candles this year.

85 candles this year.
That's a big job, Bill. Divide the cake into sections and blow out the candles one section at a time.

I have always known the ne of Bullens to for an upright ten and Bill sure hasn't let us

citizen and Bill sure hasn tiet us down.

So Happy Birthday, Willie, with many more to come. So we as some cakes we'll be down.

Till next week when I tell you of young Dr. Bill Stewart's deer hunt. Don't feel sorry for them. I hear they're still laughing! (if deers can laugh)

"PROTECTIVE PARENTING" (Cont. From A3)

get where you want to go even though they clearly know the way. With patience you can encourage children to fully express in words what they know; this is a skill that pays off in school, at work, and in more intimate relationships.

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Next week's column will focus on talking to your child about drugs. In the meantime, it would be helpful for you to clarify your values on this issues. Do you condone nicotine, alcohol, marijuana or other drug use? If so, at what age? Should parents provide tobacco products for their children? Do you have double standards for drug abuse by adults and youth? Have you taken time to educate yourself about the effects of these drugs?

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for any type of development. Priced at \$165,000. M235

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#### **Homes Under** \$30,000

4 Ml. South of Mt. Vernon - 1 a Mi. South of Mr. Vernon - 1 acre with frame house. House has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility and bath with apartment for extra income. Apartment has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and washer/dryer hookup. Nice country setting for only \$28,500. M351

\$28,500. M551 Frame House - Near Brodhead 1.75 acres - House has living room, kitchen & 2 bedrooms. Reduced to \$14,900. M354

Mobile Home & Lot - Located on Sweetwater Road - Mobile home is in need of repairs - Prioced at \$2,700. M405

1972 Manhattan Mobile Home To Be Moved - Home has 2 bedrooms, living room/kitchen combination & 2 baths. Priced at \$3,000. M406 Mobile Home obile Home & 1/2 Acre Lot

Mobile Home & 1/2ACTe Lot-Some repairs needed. Home has living room/kitchen combination, 2 bedrooms & bath. City water available. Priced at \$3,200. M407

#### Homes \$30,000 -\$40,000

Iroom Home - Located in as Subdivision - Home has wens subdivision - Home has iving room, family room, kitchen, bat, washer/dryer hook-up... ituated on 3/4 acre lot. Priced at 34 000 Maco

#### Homes \$40,000 to \$50,000

53 Acres, more or less, Located 2 miles from Wildle section of Rockcastle County. The property has been core drilled for coal, has some timber, \*1084 lbs. tobacco base. Priced at \$50,000. M370. Frame House - Lovell Lane - Mt. Vernon. House has 3 bedrooms, kitchen, diningroom, living room vernon. House has 5 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room - bath - New deck and patio -washer/dryer hook-up-city water and sewer. Situated on large lot measuring 95 x 210. Priced at \$43,900. M388

#### Homes \$50,000 & Up

Brodhead - Lovely 1-1/2 Story Brick Home - approximately 1 acre - House has living room, kitchen, dining room, family room

and 1 bedroom on the first floor with 3 bedrooms, bathand utility room on second floor - washer/ dryer hookup, large front porch-country living at its best yet convenient all for \$59,900. M265 A-Frame House - 5 Acres Copper Creek - Beautiful stone
fireplace - woodland - Private jacuzzi - 3 bedrooms - kitchen living room - utility - All for
\$59,900. M389

559,900. M389

If your family comes first, they will love this 6 acre + in the country, old 461, 10-15 minutes from town and 5 minutes from Asahi. 3 bedroom house with basement, good barn. \$54,900. S527 Just listed - Almost new English

Just listed - Almost new English Tudor home located in Chestnut Hills Subdivision - 2100 sq. ft. of gracious living - 1st floor has formal dining room, spacious kitchen w/built-in appliances, family room w/stone fireplace, family room w/stone fireplace utility room & 1/2 bath plus entrance foyer - Upstairs has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and lost olcosetspace - Only \$89,900, M408

#### LOTS

LOTS - Broughtontown section-Lincoln County - 12 lots - financing available - \$2,500 each. M222 New Subdivision - Rolling Hills - Highway 610 near Ron's Country Market - large spacious lots - restricted - city water - choose yours today! Priced from \$2,500 to \$5,000. MIG5 |
Rockcastle's Finest Subdivision - Houston Point Estates -

vision - Houston Point Estates -Restricted Residential Lots - city water - several to choose from -range in price from \$6,500 to \$10,000. M239

S10,000. M239
Subdivision Near Lake
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lots measuring 1/2 acre and up
and restricted. Several of the lots front on a blacktop road and city water is available. Ranging from \$1,500 to \$4,000. M3 Large Building Lot in the

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#### **Future Auctions**

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Absolute Auction of David Hills' Hone and Lot San, Dec. 7, 1991 10:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Burnside Community Pulaski Co.

Absolute Auction of Tri-County National Bank's House & Lot Sat, Dec. 7, 1991 11:30 a.m. Rockhold, Ky, Whitley County

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gospel. Now the result of those who pervert the gospel of Christ is that they shall be accursed, which means, to be damned. God, of course, is the one who 'damns' or 'curses' people, i.e. he pronounces the banishment into hell and tomment. How serious a matter it is to preach the gospel of Christ in its purity and soundness. May men arise who will fearlessly proclaim the true gospel and never compromise any of the teachings of Christ. Let's seek to please God and not men!

What Saith the Scriptures

In Gal. 1:6-9, Paul said, 'I marvel that ye are so soon removed from in that called you into the grace of Christ und sonther gospel: which is not another, but there be some that trouble you and would perver the gospel of Christ. But though we, or in angel from heaven, preach any other gospel unto you than that which we have preached unto you, telm be accursed. As we said before, so say I now again, if any man preach any other gospel unto you than that ye have received, let him be accursed. As we said before, so say I now again, if any man preach any other gospel unto you than that ye have received, let him be accursed. Tels notice some lessors about these verses.

First, it's possible to be in the grace of Christ and then be removed from it. Some teach the ernoneous idea, that you cannot fall from grace, but such is not true. Paul marvelled how the brethren of Galatia were being lead astray into another gospel. In Gal. 5: 4h es aid, 'Christ is become of no effect unto you, whosoever of you are justified by the law; ere fallen from grace. 'Yes, we can err from the truth and be lost. Paul teaches us that another gospel' is really the rue gospel of Christ, that has been distorted, perverted, whisted, Anybody, Paul, Peter or were an angel, who would come and twist and preach another gospel are endlessly perverting any white in an word where false teachers are endlessly perverting any white in an avoid where false teachers are endlessly perverting any white in an avoid where false teachers are endlessly perverting any white in an avoid where false teachers are endlessly perverting any white in an avoid where false teachers are endlessly perverting any white in an avoid man person of Christ; the teachings of last things; what true worship must be; and just about every other Bible subject; some man is preaching a perverted gospel.

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ing around.

billy dees nov. 12 1991

Mrs. Gabbard's 1st Grade first i have to pick the feathers off the turkey. then skin it and chop it up cook it in a skilet fot thirty miutes on

justin rogers nov. 13, 1991

ill just kill a turkey with my bbgun. heat the stoue about 2 or 3 degrees, put the turkey in the oven, bake it for nine or ten hours or maybe three, then i will get it ou and make some stuff-

ing, then i will get some pop and eat. cody laswell nov. 8, 1991

high, then we will eat it.

The Roundstone Write to Read program students in 1st grade were instructed to write about how to prepare a turkey for Thanksgiving. Here are the instructione:

Mrs. Eversole's 1st grade Mrs. Eversole's 1st grade
When you go through the door and
see a turkey on the table, you know it
is thanks guinig my mamaw calls my
aunt linda and asks her if she knows
it is thanks guining. she comes ou er
and eats dinner with us,
jacly consiglio
November 15, 1991

the pilgrims ate with the indians, they ate on the ground, they had turkey green beans and pork chops, the pil-grims were friends with the indians. tiffany chandler ovember 14, 1991

i am going to my friends to eat turkey We will play together for a long time. Then he will Come home with me to spend the nigt.

junior thompson

November 15, 1991





We all know about the first Thanksgiving but have you every though about the <u>second</u> Thanksgiv-

Mrs. Hale's Super Sixth grade has been discussing the holiday . . . then and now. As part of our study, the class performed "The Second Thanksclass performed The second Thanks-giving" by Bradley Gardner. RES students and many parents were treated to two performances of the play on Wed., Nov. 27, 1991. The characters were: Andrew Haves Tiffany Gabbard and Dana Thacker as the Pilgrim family; Kevin Bullen, Katie Felty and Donald Newcomb as

the Running Bear family; Kim Collins was our narrator and Michael Vaugh stole the show as "The Turkey." It was our narrator and Michael Vaugh stole the show as "The Turkey." It was not made to the show as "The Turkey." It was not signed and made their cost unuse, (We will also be performing the play for the Extended Care patients at the Rockeastle Hospital. "Happy Thanks-giving to all!" Mrs. Little's 8th grade Science Classes at Roundstone Elementary have been studying the solar systems. For a class activity, each student chose a planet irr which he/she wanted to research and collect more data. A fler each student completed their research, the data collected was recorded on an audio cassette. Finally a model was created by each student. The models are on display for other students and visitors entering the school.



On November 22, the MVES Primary Grades brought to a close their unit on America Indians with a joint reenactment of <u>The Great Page</u> Dance. During the week, students made rattlers, tambourines and Eagle headdresses to use in the dance, under the musical direction of gym teacher, Charlie Carter, students performed for teachers, parents and guests from IBM which was holding a technology workshop for area superintendents and state officials. their

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#### Teen Center Perspectives

By: Michael Durham
The Rockcastle Teen Center has expereinced a few changes in the last few weeks, in programming and personnel. At the risk of being redundant about Ginny Gilpatrick's resignation as coordinator, she has sadly been joined by John Wiley, program manager of Project Turning Point. However, Ginny still remains a vital person to the programming at the Teen Center.

During this interim of interview-

ing for a replacement coordinator, and program manager, the remaining staff of myself and our interplit outneter Dina Murray, will do our best to continue the precedent set by John and Ginny in continuing to provide a first rate place for our county teens. Dina and 1 will collaborate in the production of this column in future Signals. Changes in programming will be in future editions as these changes occur. The programming change up to now have been mostly in time changes: E.G. The world of work has been moved from 4 to 5 work has been moved from 4 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays, to better ac-commodate teens who live a little further out in the county. But enough about staff changes and program changes, let's have some large fun.

Fun is what we had here at the R.T.C. one past Saundray, when we invited a group of teenst from fackson Co. to come and visit with us here. The teens from Jackson are members of the A.C.C. Appalachian Communities for Children or commonly known in Jackson Co. as the Silver Dollar A.C.C. Center in Annville. A little background on the A.C.C. Is that the center is a pilot project for Save The Children, a non-profit or ganization, the center in Jackson is the Flagship Facility and a very nice one I must say. The coordinator is one I must say. The coordinator is Cindy Sexton, who has been there for about four years. Cindy is not alone, about four years. Cindy is not alone, she is joined in her efforts by a re-markable group of students from Berea College: Jimmy Dodson, Kal-

song Phontsok, and David Crowely of Wolburn, Mass, assist in the programming at Silver Dollar. Dave in particular, volunteers his time on behalf of the program, Teen Power, that acts in conjunction with the Berea College Sudents for Appalachia. The programming runs parallel toour own Teen Centers, in getting teens involved in Community Service Projects; Highway Clean-up, Environmental Issues, Leadership and Confidence Building activities as well as headership and Confidence Building activities and Confidence Building and Confidence

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"Students of the Weck" are: Ashley Brooke Francisco, Jonathon
David Phelps, Bradley Thomas
Wesley, Samuel Blackburn, Kathy
JoSmith, Christian MaHaffey, Stevie
Bradley, Scotty Hellard, William
Senters, Derrick Payne and Shaunna
Burkhart. If you know one of these
students talk with them about how
special it is to be who they are.
Everyone that participated in the
Soil Conservation Poster and Essay
Contest learned many important
concepts concerning Earli.

LES poster contest winners are:
1st Brant Salyer-3rd grade
2nd Robert Clark. 4th grade
3rd Lacy Section - 5th grade
Essay winner.

Essay winner: Robert Singleton - 8th grade Congratulations Students! Keep

Congratulations Students! Keep Creating:
The Livingston Link newspaper
went on sale Wednesday, Nov. 27
The Livingston Link newspaper
went on sale Wednesday, Nov. 27
and it was great! Excitement was in
the air as students enjoyed reading
their first copy. On behalf of everyone atour school, I want to thank Ms.
Grigsby and her students for working
so hard to publish the newspaper.
You did a wonderful job. It was evident as we watched students busily
reading their copies.
Elsewhere in this article, you can
and essays written by eighth grade

read essays written by eighth grade students. Trophies for contest winners will be given out at graduation.

ners will be given out at graduation.

Book report projects are completed for viewing on the second level of our school. Stop by and check them out! Winners are: Myrtle Hopkins and Aaron French - 1st; Robert Newcomb - 2nd; Laura Hammond - 3rd; Jr. Hopkins - 4th and Walter Abrams - 5th.

-5th.
Mr. Robbins fifth grade students
have displayed their Indian Projects.
Primary students really enjoyed
admiring students displays. There's
a lot to be said for allowing children
to learn from each other. I've learned to team from each other. I ve teamed some interesting things about Native Americans myself. As counselor, I've been visiting Mr. Robbins' class. We have been exploring the purpose of school and students interviewed parents and grandparents to explore family values. Mr. Robbins' class did

a fine job presenting information found from their interview to each ner.
Extended School Services connue after Thanksgiving break. We
ave several students using this oportunity!

ortunity!

Ms. Grigsby's eighth grade at ivingston had a Spookhouse on the age of the gym for Halloween October 31, 1991. Students designed, ainted, set up and performed their are tactics for each class and visins. Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Martin

had storytelling and cupcakes and witches brew for the children after their spooky tour. We had eighteen spooks and eight servers. Treats and fun were enjoyed by all.

n were enjoyed by all.

Spooks were: Walter Abrams, Spooks were: Walter Abrams, Aaron Azbill, Ben Campbell, Aaron Azbill, Ben Campholl, Amnada Collins, Barry Crouch, Michael Crouch, Aaron French, Troy Goforth, Laura Hammond, Lis Hammond, Jir. Hopkins, Myrtle Hopkins, Jason Johnson, Sue Lamb, Jason Medley, Robbie Newcomb, Jason Northern, Nacole Parker and Robbie Singleton. Servers: Aaron Blackburn, Eldon Brown, Shawaa Burkhart, Mary Caldwell, Elecais Jones, Woody Lamb, Jamie Smith and Ben Taylor. LES is busy preparing for a "Madrigal" program to be presented by 7th and 8th grade students, under the direction of Allen Pensol and Jamie Cornelius, Many have volun-

Jamie Cornelius. Many have volun-teered to give that extra effort and commitment to reach this goal. This event will have occurredby the time this article is read. As a matter of fact, event win nave occurrency the time insarticle is read. As a matter of fact, I will have enjoyed the fine production and delicious frreshments. I do hope that you attended the P.T.O. meeting Tuesday night and celebration we experience in life-the more we will have lived. Congratulations students, staff and parents.

LES eighth grade students have participated in writing essays in the Woodmen of the World contest. I is interesting to read the following work by three special students:

Donald Hopkins - 1st place, Myrtle Hopkins - 2nd place and Jason Meelley - 3rd place.

A Walk in Early Days

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A Walk in Early Days
By: Donad Ray Hopkins, Jr.
My friend let us talke a walk on a
momestead from the old days. We could
see the way homes had been built from
wood and stone. Most of the houses were
one or two rooms built from trees that
were split. The chimneys were made from
stone and put together with clay ymd. We
could see where they wermed thorneys
that they hung over a rod inside the fireplace to cook their food.
On the farm, we visited the wood shed
where their wood was stored for the cold,
hard winter months. Most of their wood
was slow burning, such as hickory, oak

was slow burning, such as hickory, oak and maple. Poplar wood does not give off much heat. Chestnut wood pops and may catch something on fire. Pine wood makes

much heat. Chestutu wood pops and may catch something of fire. Pine wood makes great kindling.

We visite a meat house where meat, was preserved. After the first froat, they was preserved. After the first froat, they are the first fire. The first first





Spook Walter Abrams



Spooks Robert Singleton and Troy Goforth

Spooks Robert Singl and a dah of whiskey, they used the mixture as a couply syrup. Irmde a great couply syrup for those days. We examined a come rish where com and maize was kept. Com was ground to make meal for bread. Most of the time, you can find more than corn in the crib. The farmers was the common than the crib to get if of mice and rats.

We went through the barn to see the old plows, addied, harmesses and horse drawn wagons. We could see milk cows, horses and mules.

Farmers made their own sorghum from the caneth that they diptow, and they would hook up an ox or hone to turn the rollers has tupeaced the lipite. The jieuce was put thick. They mude a weet inside the spring house was changed of the spring house. The water inside the spring house was changed of harmers and anyth and the sexting his so have have held the spring house. The water inside the spring house was changed of harmers and anyth and the sexting his so have been made by the spring house. The water inside the spring house was changed of harmers and anyth and the sexting his so the sexting

hot metal in a cooling tub. Iron was scarce in the old days and was used over and over. Horse shoes, shoes for oxen, fire over. Horse shoes, shoes for oxen, fire-place cranes for cooking, knives, hoes, plowpoints and the hinges for doors were made from old horseshoes. I would like to take my whole class on a farmstead tour!

#### A Wonderful Walk in the Wild

in the Wild

By: Myrtke Marte Hopkins

I asked my friend to walk with me
through the woods to see all the beautiful
hings that we could see. We packed a
pienic lunch with baked beans, crackers
and large red delicious spipes pilus a can
of soda to drink.

Putting our canteens of water over our
shoulders, we entered the woods. We
came upon a path that appeared to be used
by hunters and we decided to walk along
the pathway eligidly not to scare the animals. A little way down the path, we
are all the way down the path, we
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#### Social and Women's News



#### Owens - Rogers

Mrs. Kizzie S. Owens would like to announce the engagement of her daughter, Kandace to Brian C. Rogers, son of Gary Rogers of Paris and Marilyn Sur Rogers, of Lexington. The wedding will be an event of December 14th, 1991 at Central Christian Church, 205 East Short Street, Lexington, Kertucky at 5:30 p.m. The bride is a graduate of Rockeastle County High School, Centre College and the University of Kentucky, She is employed by Stofl, Keenon & Park. The groom is attending the University of Kentucky and is self-employed.

Willing Workers

By: Elizabeth Mulling

Our meeting was held Nov. 21 at Dix Point Restaurant. Hostess was Barbara Watson and nine members

Barbara Wasson and nine members were present.

Santa Claus will come to Brodhead Dec. 7. There will be a drawing for prizes, sponsored by the merchants of Brodhead. Santa will arrivate after the drawing and give treats to the children. There will also be floats in the parade which will form at Wasson Funeral Home.

Wasson Funeral Home.

The club's Christmas dinner will be Dec. 20 at Red Top Resturanta at Cardian Contact Passy Fletcher if you plan to do so. Secret Pal will also be revealed.

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#### Davidson McKinney

Deborah Carol Davidson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs Earl Davidson of Nancy, and Jerry Wayne McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs Raymond McKinney of Mt. Vernon, were married-at First Baptist Church in Mt. Vernon recently. Rev. Odell Beauchamp officiated at the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Rockcastle County High School and the University of Kentucky. She is employed by the lawn firm of Greenebaum Doll & McDonald in Lexington. The groom is a graduate of Rock-The groom is a graduate of Rock-castle County High School and Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond. He is employed by The Standard Products Co. in Lexinton. The couple live in Lexington.

#### 14th Anniversary

William Henry and Margaret Bryant of Frostproof, Florida celebrated their belated 14th celebrated their belated 14th wedding anniversary at their home. The couple formerly lived in Brodhead. They were married Nov. 14, 1977 at Stanford. Mr. Bryant is the son of the late John Wesley, and Alice (Martin) Bryant. Mrs. Bryantis the daughter of the late James Earl and Suise Elizabeth (Neal) Kidd. Their home was blessed with one son. William Henry Bryant. Susie Elizabeth (Neal) Kidd. Their home was blessed with one son, William Henry Bryant, Jr., still at home.



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#### Tiger **Pause**

The "cookers" (an endearment 'given by kindergarten children to the cooks) were dressed in pilgrim attre as they served our students and their guests the annual Thanksgiving Din-en Wednesday, Nov. 27. The meal was delicious and we want to thank Wanda Carroll, Doris Blantou, Geraldine Anglin, Ruby Thompson, Many Bussell and Helen Albright for their willingness to make our cafecta atmostphere warm and inviting. David Ott visited the sixth grade classes of Mrs. Patsy Morgan, Mr. Nelson Graves and Mrs. Laloy Graves last week and gave a talk contended and the content of the



The monthly PTA meeting will be Thurs., Dec. 12. The fourth and fifth grade students will perform -

"Merry Christmas Mix-ups."
The sixth grade music classes of
Mrs. Elizabeth Pike, visited the kindergarten classes of Mrs. Rita Shaf-fer and Mrs. Leslie Camic recently. The students performed musica

compositions upon the dulcimer.

John McQueary, County Extension Agent for 4-H, conducted an electric project workshop with our students Tuesday afternoon. The students gained skills in electrical



Sixth grade classes of LaJoy Graves, Nelson Graves and Patsy Morgan constructing soda straw towers.



Pr 'mary art clases at BES working on Thanksgiving project.

Good/Evil

By: Jason Todd Medley
Walk with me to a different people,
places and things. First, we will walk
through the doors of imagination. We
will start off by getting on a spaceship,
headed for the planet Clumawatz. Here,
people are friendly in a strange way.
There are no cars or any kind of mechanical devices. People use their minds instead of their bands in solve metheurs.

stead of their hands to solve problems. There is trees, grasses and soil. The streets trees are made from gold. Everyone on this planet lives in a mansion. The people are realed by one man and they refer to him as Father. He lives in a place on top of a hill, where a fresh spring comes flowing through the valley, Behind each manison, there are points where fish and other animals live in harmon of animals of manison that are points where fish and other animals live in barries of manison, there are points where fish and other animals live in barries. The proposed look familiar, feeningly looking like they live on our planet. There is never on this planet, no death, dying, sorrow or pain.

this planet, no death, dying, sorrow or pain. 
Life on this planet is eternal, you live forever. This planet is very strange, but in a good way. When I move from my old planet, I want to live on this one. I want to spend the rest of my life on this planet. Where I can be with my family and with the "Father."

Spend the rest on my un on was promotive them to me with my family and with the Falbert.

Where I can be with my family and with the Falbert.

Where I can be with my family and with the Falbert.

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and cheated. Now they live on Arghanst-For some reason this planet is so much like my old one. On this planet there is much more sorrow, pain and guilt. The people plead and pray to get to go to Clumawatz. This will not happen. Would you rather live more Clumawatz or Arghanst. Now it is time to back to Earth. So, get to the proceeding and well they off there has

on the spaceship and we'll take off ba Earth. So I can be with my family hasn't left for Clumawatz or maybe. Argknaf. At least I hope not.

#### "A Wonderful Walk in the Woods"

(Cont. From A6)

and looked at each other. There stood a 
billy doer also known as a fawn with its 
tan and brown cost and little white tail. It 
as few seconds, the mother doer earne 
running after her young. Waking a little 
a few seconds, the mother doer earne 
running after her young. Waking a little 
afterher, whe head water splashing over 
the rocks. We followed the sound and 
cameto a stream. There were dozens of 
minnows swimming around. We crossed 
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walked in silence, listening to the many different sounds.

Sitting under a large pine tree and asting our lunch, we talked about the fall and how leaves change from green yelf-and the large pine tree and support to the silence of the large large

when we saw the field behind the barn, a grey for watchssing a whitercoster. In agrey for watchssing a whitercoster in a grey for watchssing a whitercoster in fence row and gathered walnuts and hickory nuts. We stopped by the persimon tree thinking the persimonar would be rips since it had already frosted. Guess what, up in the tree was an opposition of the stop o

Safety, wiring repair and lamp construction.

Jim Ward, with the help of other junior high stuff, has organized a club day for the students. There are six clubs thus fair Pep, 4-H; Phongraphy, ChessyCheckers, Creative Design and Computers. Two clubs have elected officers. Checkmate Club president is Geralf Polic; vice president, Anthony Noel; secretary, Jody Carter, treasurer, Jeremy Owens; arbitrator, Kyle Robinson. Computer Club officers are Brett Baldwin, president; Devin Graves, vice president and Bill Graves, secretary.

dent: Devin Graves, vice president and Bill Graves, secretary.

The Annual Teachers' Christmas Tea will be Tuesday, Dec. 17 in the school library. The faculty and staff extends an invitation to all retires of Brodhead Elementary School to come and enjoy the occasion.

Mark your calendar now for Mon., Dec. 16 when the Prforming Arts classes will present, I Love Christinas. The 7 p.m. performance will follow a chili supper from 4:30-6:30. Proceeds from the effort will finance air conditioning and sound system installation for the gymnasium.

The Rockcastle County Family Resource and Youth Services Cen-ter is a welcome addition to our sys-tem. Coordinators Betty Lewis and tem. Coordinators Betty Lewis and Dawn Lawn, social worker, Satica Morgan and counselor, Jill are avil-able toall students in addressing their health and social needs. You may contact this service through the school counselor, Molly Hamm, by calling 788-8512 or 758-8515. We'd like to thank all at BES, worker K. 3 who domaced canned

grades K-3, who donated canned goods and other food items to benefit goods and other food items to benefit others: This food drive was held to "kick-off" the annual 4-H food col-lection for grades 4-8. All proceeds will be given to REAP distribution. Special thanks to Chris Eldridge, Justin Bradshaw, Heath Payne, Brian I>son and Billie Jo Bryant for col-lecting food from classrooms daily for two weeks. Also, we'd like to thank John York and Emma Bishon

unank John York and Emma Bishop for sorting all the food. This drive collected 438 items. Thank you! Ms. Tammy Napier's class vis-ited their "adopted" grandparents at Sowder Nursing Home before the holiday.

Sowder Nursing Hörne before the holiday.

We'd like to congratulate the students of Mrs. Charlotte Bullock's fourth and fifth grade. A recount of their October visit to Haney's Appledale Farm was featured in the Forward in the Fifth Newsletter.

The multi-age groups of Mrs. Jannine Parsons, Mrs. Lillie Parsons and Mrs. Jennifer Addission are beginning a study of weather and water. The students will be constructing maps of their classroom, their school building, their state.

Mrs. Mary Cash retured Fri., Nov. 22. She cared about each child and took a warm and personal interest the dient. You have earned your retirement, Mary Newille! We will miss metal.

ment, Mary Neville! We will miss you, but wish you all the best!

#### "DROWNING

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(Cont. From From)
waist was secured with a rope and he
climbed the ladder across the swift
water to the top of the car.
Barnett was unable to determine if
the woman was under water inside
the car. A pry bar was given to him by
Eddie Moore and he shattered the
rear passenger window. He pulled
what appeared to be a child's coat
from the back seat area.
He used the pry bar to probe the
water inside the car and said that he
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water inside the car and said that the
delt that the woman was not inside.
He then shattered the rear window,
and threaded as seed cable through
the back and rear passenger side
windows.

A wrecker from the Brouncas ...
Department used the steel cable to pull the car from the water. It had been in the water from nine-thirty Monday night until noon Tuesday.

After the car was removed from A wrecker from the Brodhead Fire

#### Local FHA officers attend conference; tour states

By: Callie Mullins
FHA Reporter
The Rockeastle County High
School chapter of the Future Homemakers of America recently joined
other FHA students from across the
nation in a national cluster meeting
held in Salt Lake City, Ulah. The
three-day conference, which began
on Friday, November 8th, attended
mainly students from Pacific states,
and Kentucky was represented unity
by the Rockeastle chapter. The officerstatended seminars and workshops
about such subjects as positive peer
pressure, basic child psychology,
community service projects and
breaking racial bariers. All in all, the
three-day conference was very informative for the excited 1991-92 FHA
Officers.

officers.
While in Utah, the FHa'ers ha

#### Rockcastle Co. High School Menu

December 9 - 13, 1991

December 9 - 13, 1991
Breakfast will be served each day
Monday: Chef. salad, breaded
chicken patty, whipped potatoes,
green beans, milk, roll, choice of
offered desserts.
Tuesday: Chef salad or pizza,
buttered com, garden salad, milk,
choice of offered desserts.
Wednesday: Chef salad or vegetable sticks, milk, choice of
offered desserts.
Thursday: Chef salad or cheessthe comparison of the chef of

burger on bun, french fries, lettuce and pickles, milk, choice of offered

Friday: Chef salad or chili dog or hot dog on bun, seasoned fries, cole slaw, milk, choice of offered des-

#### Rockcastle County **Elementary School** Menu

December 9 - 13, 1991

Breakfast

Monday: Sausage biscuit, juice, milk. Tuesday: Cereal, toast/jelly, juice, milk. Wednesday: Scrambled egg, buttered toast, juice, milk. Thurs-day: Peanut Butter/Jelly Sandwich, juice, milk. Friday: Ham biscuit, juice,

Lunch Monday: Spaghetti/Meat Sauce, fried apples, green beans, roll, milk, cookie

Tuesday: Chicken on bun, french fries, lettuce and pickles, milk, choco

Thes, lettice and pickles, milk, choco-late oatmeal square.

Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup and sandwich, crackers, vegetable sticks, milk, fruit. Thursay: Taco salad, potato rounds, milk, jello/whipped cream

Friday: Pizza, buttered corn, gar-den salad, milk, fruit.

the river the doors were opened and water rushed out. Apparently the woman had been washed from the car. Rescue workers are searching the river for her.

Rescue workers and neighbors alike weren't sure why the woman attempted to cross the branch.

It is assumed that the driver was

Betty Brogan. The Brodhead Fire Department stated that Brogan has not returned home, and she is presumed to be drowned. She reportedly has crippling arthritis, and was last seen in the car by her friend. Brogan's friend was watching her

Brogan's fariend was watching her three-year-old daughter when Brogan's car was swept away.
Grassy Branch is normally a few inches deep, and a neighbor with the more deep and a neighbor deep from the Tennesse area about two years ago, "and she probably didn't even know about how dangerous flash floods could be."

one song in particular called "The Hummingbird Song" in which the choir hummed the whole meditational hymn. The Mormon Tabernacle Tour was a very historically memorable stop on the officers' way to an even

re exciting Western city. Reno, Nevada was their next stop. The group stayed at a famous hotel called Circus, Circus, which had a special casino floor for "teenagers only." Every 20 minutes, guests were treated to free circus acts that were both thrilling and breathtaking.

both thrilling and breathaking.
The girts played games such as
darts, ski ball and bean bag toss for
small prizes like stuffed animals at
the Circus. This night gave
the girls a chance to relax a little
before the trip to Lake Tahoe, California on the next day. The girls actually got to "cas" the magnificent water
of the clear blue Lake Tahoe.

After the van night trav is Beno.

After the two night stay in Reno, the girls were preparing for an even bigger cultural shock than Salt Lake the girls were preparing for an even bigger cultural shock than Salt Lake City or Reno. They were headed for San Francisco, California. Those three nights they would say in the big city were going to change the mentality of the small town girls for a lifetime.

Coming into San Francisco. as the Coming into San Francisco. San Francisco.

out to be one of a clean, beautiful city. As the trip continued, though, this image was shattered. A quick walk down Market Street showed the girls a taste of life in a big city. The girls saw hundreds of street people sleep-

ing on park benches and newspapers, some with A.I.D.S. asking for donations. Others were obvious drug addicts, begging for food and money. This touching scene was both scary

This touching scene was both scary and enlightening. While in the city, the girls got the chance to ride a ferry to Alcatraz Island, the infamous penitentiary in San Francisco Bay, Both a historical and depressing building, the cell house of Alcatraz, which held such prisoners as Al Capone and the Pisirdnam' of Alcatraz, was a audio guided tour, narrated by actual exprisoners. The girls said the fact that the ex-prisoners were telling the story of Alcatraz, when the week prisoners were telling the story of Alcatraz, when the story the story of t the ex-prisoners were telling the story of Alcatraz, made the experience more of Alcatraz, made meex perince more realistic. A man named Jim Quillen, who wrote a book about his 10-year stay in Alcatraz, was present to answer the questions of the tourists.

Other visited attractions in Sand

Francisco included The Hard Rock cafe. Lombard Street (the crookedest care, Lombard Street (the crookedest street in America), China Town, the world-renowned Fisherman's Wharf, the Redwood Forest and Coit Tower. The educational trip started No-vember 8th and ended on November

vember 8th and ended on November 17th as the girls flew into Lexington 17th as the girls flew into Lexington from Sacramento, California. Seven people joined the eight officers on their western journey. They were: principals Ronnie Cashand Jim Cox; teachers: Mrs. Betty Glovak and June Stevens; chaperones: Mrs. Magtha Cox, Ms. Laura Glovak and Mrs. Stevens; chaperones: Mrs. Magtha Stevens; chapetones: Mrs. Magtha Stevens; granddaughter, Shawna Stevens;

#### Teen Center News (Cont. From A6)

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Dollar Teens for some of the local elderly, proved to be rewarding experience for teens and staff. Cindy and Judy Martin, the Director of the A.C.D. program provide Adult Education Courses on pre-natal clare, Early Cervical and Breast Cancer Detection, in conjunction with the health-dept. They also provide G.E.D. tutoring services. The A.C.C. and Berea College Students for Appalachia provide a valuable service for the JAckson Ara, C.A.P. The Rockcastle and Garrard Teen Centers look forward to a long and fruit-infriendship with the Silver Dollar Staff and Teens, Word for Today: UPPERRUIT (Thanks Spencer, I needed that).

needed that). Monday-CLOSED

Tuesday-Organized games, Karate, Human Sexuality (5:30) TOPS (6:00) A.A. (7:30) Wednesday-World of Work (5:00) Movie, Games (6:00)

Thursday: Crafts, Teen Challenge (6:00-6:30) R.T.C. Chorus Friday-Games, Teen Council (6:00) T.G.I.F.

Saturday Service Project, Special Events, Road Trips.

#### FLC/School Board

have special needs.
"They need a lot of extra attention," said Wagers, "And the board's cooperation with us helps them maintain a normal educational atmos

phere."
The spouse abuse center serves the Cumberland Valley Area Development District, which includes the counties of Bell, Clay, Harlan, Jackson, Knox, Laurel, Rockcastle, and Whitley.
The center has three main compo

nents for its services. First is the fulfillment of the victims need for shelter. Shelter includes clothing and necessities of life.

cond on the list is comprehen-

Second on the list is comprehensive case work services. Third is the center's preventive services. These services hope to educate the general public. Through these services they knope to prevent the cycle of domestic violence. CAP wants to serve the perpetrator too. The organization plays a comprehensive role in the family it might serve. Family Life Services,

like the name implies, serves the entire

family,

LAV offers more than just spouse
abuse help. They have a GED
program, and Adult Literacy program,
and preschool services.

CAP has been working with the
Rockcastle County Board for the past
ten years, and the organization is
proud of its association. To express
their feelings CAP is planning to
present to the Board of Education a
Certificate of Appreciation during
its December tenth meeting.



In Loving Memory of Bertie Mae Taylor who Passed Away Dec. 9, 1989 What we wouldn't give to see you smile. Just to sit with you and talk for a while. Your death was sudden the

shock so severe, to part with you, we loved so dear. We often sit and think flowed so dear. We often sit and think of you, things we used to say and do. Gone are the days we used to share, but in our hearts you will always be there. The gates of memory will never close, we miss you more than anyone

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#### Tracking the Cats

By Jim Master

A big week and two big games.
On Wednesday night, the Ken-tucky Wildcast bost Massechusetts in their first game since the Pitts-burgh debace. Then it's on to Indian-apolis to face arch-rival Indiana in the Hoosierdome.

This is a very important week for the Wildcast for several key reasons. First, it provides them with their first game in 12 days and after hours of additional practice. The Wildcast not only lost to Pittsburgh, but they were embarrassed on their home court. Poor three point shooting, rebound-ing and interior defense were the pri-day of the properties of the pro-tract point shooting, rebound-ing and interior defense were the pri-day.

mary culprits, but poor offensive execution is also to blame. Kentucky does not need to hit the three point shot to win as it did against West Virginia. When the bombs aren't falling, inside and medium range threats exist in Jamael Mashburn, Deron Feldhaus and John Pelphrey,

nong others.

Massachusetts should provide the Wildcats the perfect opportunity to correct the ills from the Pittsburgh game. Rick Pitino, of course, is a graduate of Massachusetts, so don't expect a blowout. This game should place the players back in the right frame of mind and just in time. Massachusetts, favored to win its confer-ence, was in the finals of a preseason

Then it's big bad Bob Knight and the Hoosiers on Saturday afternoon. The Kentucky-Indiana matchup is not only a border war, but it allo the hoosiers on Saturday afternoon. The Kentucky-Indiana matchup is not only a border war, but it allo the opening game for CBS College and thing of the past, this game replaces it as a centerpiece for this great rivalry. And what a heated rivalry it is as the centerpiece for the Kentucky 1 ogram public. He wildeat program (of the past) in front of a Lexington gather ... unding myself, earlier thus year. He smarked in 1974 and made a scene in the hall way outside the locker rooms during the Eddie Sutton era. Pitino didn't back down from Knight's bullying two years ago, Knight, a gbeat coach and good friend of C.M. Newton, is a fierce competitor. His Indiana program has been consistent and NcA-clean for 20 years and his players graduate. Most take a tremendous liking to him after they leave and wave a great lovalty. Some of our liking to him after they leave and have a great loyalty. Some of our most memorable games from 1980-84 were against the Hoosiers and stars such as Isaiah Thomas and Ray

Tolbert After getting the best of Indiana in the 1980s, the Wildcats have dropped three straight games to Knight & Co. Like Kentucky, Indiana suffered an expected blowout earlier this season

Like Kentus-No.

expected blowout earlier this soagainst UCLA.

Indiana will be difficult to beat,
especially in Indianapolis and with a
frontline of Eric Anderson, Calbert
Chaney and Alan Henderson, Only a
freshman, Henderson has remarkable
poise. Indiana's height and rebounding is a strength and a Kentucky
weakness. Edge to the Hoosiers.

#### Burley prices remain consistent at \$180/hundred

\$180 range per hundred pounds in markets across the state Monday. Only one market, Richmond, fell

Only one market, Richmond, fell below the \$180. The price in Richmond was \$179.

Most tobacco was sold in Lexing-ton where the price was \$180. It was \$182 in London.

Yesterday's burley sales

Market		100 lbs	ı
Bloomfield	640.241	183.25	П
Rowling Green	599 465	181.93	1
Carrollton	1 352,715	182.92	1
Cynthiana	629.980	182.07	1
Danville	659 673	. 181.74	1
Glasgow	1.072.260	181.74	1
Greensburg	693.592	182.89	1
Harrodsburg :	648.612	182.14	1
Hopkinsville	. 602.806	181 76	
Horse Cave	1.336.696	182.50	1
Lebanon	663.514	183.23	1
Lexington	3.198.890	180.53	1
London	. 552.911	182.18	1
Louisville	387,000	182.10	1
Maysville	2.022,471	181.19	1
Morehead	1,283,086	180 97	1
Mount Sterling	619.354	182.36	41
Owensboro	1,145,761	181.95	1
Paris	638.478	182.10	1
Richmond			1
Russelhille		182.08	1
Shelbyville		182.98	1.
Springheld	649,505	182 82	1
Winchester	613,984	180.79	1
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# Bulletin Board

#### Singles Club

The Rockcastle County Singles will be meeting at the Library Sat., Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. All singles welcome. Refreshments will be served and there will be a drawing of names for Christmas. For information, call 256-3877.

#### C.R.A.M.I. Meeting

C.R.A.M.I. Meeting
Because of the holidays, the
Cumberland River Alliance for
Mental Illness will meet early this
month. There is a polluck and fellowship meeting scheduled for Dec.
12 at 5 p.m. in the M. Vermon
Comprehensive Care Center in the
Gateway Club Room with supporbeing served at 5:30. Everyone
welcome to enjoy the good food
and a great time. For more info, call
256-3877 or 758-4077.

#### **Madison Shriners**

Madison Shriners' Ladies' The Madison Shriners' Ladies' Night will be Thurs., Dec. 19 at Oh! Kentucky Campground on Hwy. 21W in Berea. The event begins at 6:30 p.m. and reservations must be made by calling Curtis Reppert at 986-4531.

#### **Sunshine Volunteers**

Sunshine Volunteers
The Sunshine Volunteers at the
Rockcastle Hospital will hold their
regular meeting Fri night. It will be
the Christmas dinner and there will
be pot-lack with ham and drinks
furnished. The Methodist Churchis
in charge of the children's Christmas program. Ms. Denny will be
supervisor of children's program. All
are welcome.

#### **Board of Education Note**

Due to a necessary schedule change, the Rockcastle County Board of Education will meet in regular monthly session on Tues-day evening, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Central Administration Building.

#### Pesticide Certification

Restricted certification Restricted use pesticide card training will be held Tues, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Service Center meeting room. Farmes using restricted-use chemicals can receive certification by attending this meeting.

#### Turkey Shoot

Turkey Shoot
The Livingston Fire Department's
Turkey Shoot has been rescheduled
for Sat, Dec. 7 from 11 am, until 4
p.m. The shoot will be 1 1/2 miles
south of Mr. Vernon on U.S. 25. 51
per shot. All shells will be furnished
by the fire department and there
will be 10 shooters per round.
Winner will receive a chicken. In
abb. 8th round, the seven winners
will shoot-off for a turkey. Absolutely no drinking allowed.

#### Bookmobile Schedule

Mon, Dec. 9: Copper Creek and Brodhead. Tues., Dec. 10: Green Hill, Conway, Boooe, Fairviewa Ha Lambert Rd. Wed., Dec. 11: No schedule. Thurs., Dec. 12: Rock-castle Villa Apts., Mt. Vernon Manor Apts. and Brindle Ridge.

#### AARP Meeting

AARP Meeting
Christmas Carol Sing-Along and
White Elephant Sale, also gift exchange with men bringing a man's
gift and ladies bring a ladies in the
price range of \$5-\$10 will be a
highlight of the Dec. 13 meeting.
Also, bring a donation of canned
goods for ReAP and a priced donation for the White Elephant sale.

#### Wanted-AARP Members

Wanted-AARP Members
Men and Women - 50 years old
and over it join Rockcastle Co.
AARP apter \$215. Meetings are the
Alf Finday in each month at 6 p.m.
at the Library. We are backed by
over 33 million members nationwide. For fun, knwoeldge and good
food, come join us. Patricia Kincer,
president 1992.

#### Health Dept. Note

The Rockcastle County Health Dept. will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 24 and 25 and Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 for the holidays.

#### SBDM Meeting

The Rockcastle County High School SBDM meeting for Dec. has been changed to Dec. 16 from 6

to 8 p.m.

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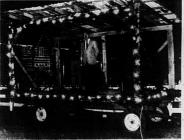
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#### "Tree lighting at Renfro"



In the top photo Gary Hansel of the Mt. Vernon Fire Department gave Santa a ride through Renfro Valley at their annual tree lighting cere-mony. The ceremony was held last Friday night in the valley.

#### 4-H News Rockcastle County 4-H Poster Contest

It's Rockeastle County 4-H Poster Contest time!! 4-H Fers should be getting some information from their techers very soon. The finished posters will be due <u>December 17th</u>. 1st place trophies will be given in each grade level, 4th-8th, So, 4-Hers, get started!

started!
The following are some rules you need to be aware of as you prepare

need to be aware of as you prepare your poster:

(1) Poster must be created by a currently enrolled 4-Her.

(2) Well-known cartoon figures cannot be used because they are copyrighted-such as Peanuts, Orphan Anni Contail Brown et al. ie, Charlie Brown, etc

Annie, Charlie Brown, etc.

(3) All posters must be designedon, or affixed to. 0.16 plv construction poster beard foolid filer board)
of 1-8 inch x 22-inchdimensions (onelif a.standard poster board size). They may be horizonja? or vertical.
They may be horizonja? or vertical.
They may be produced by a medium ... watercolor, ink, crayon,
acrylic, charcolo, olis, collages oliong as they are not three dimensional.
(4) 4-H is to be the topic for the poster. You can show what you think 4-H is what you do in 4-H, what you think 4-H does for young people.
(5) Themes similar to those used.
(5) Themes similar to those used.
(5) The horizon similar to those used.
(6) The Alf-Room To Grown. "4-H of S. Sprint of Tomorrow." 4-H - Ne Can Make it happen, "4-H deets fall Together," etc.
should not be used.
(6) The 4-Hers name, age, full address, county, area and a brief armoved interpretive-attention must be affixed to the back of the poster board in the upper left hand comer.

Deposit Your Food with (3) All posters must be designed

#### Deposit Your Food with the REAP Food Bank

"Let's all pitch into help others not as fortunate." R.E.A.P. heedsour help, and what better way than giving extras we have to others. Your contribution will go to help the Rockeastle Emergency Assistance Program.

How would your club like to

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Each 4-H club secretary will need to compile a list of food donated from your club. The contest will begin now and go through December 17th. Each club needs to be responsible for boxing up their own items.

If you have any questions, contact me at the Extension Office at 256-2403.

#### Lots of rain

It's always feast or famine; either o much or too little, either too hot or

too cold.

So it has been with the weather this year: very rainy early, then very dry, then rain again this past weekend, lots of rain.

A total of 5.94 inches has fallen at Cox Funeral Home weather status since last Friday, or more than all of November when a total of 2.38 inches fell.

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Rachel Lakes, Wynn, Susie Kidwell and Cope Hollow Road. By Tuesday, the rain was over, replaced by snow but less than half an inch. The temperature had gone from the 60s to the 20s. A warm-up is expected by Friday.

Carpenter promoted Alvin P. Carpenter, 49, son of the late Warren Carpenter, has been named President and Chief Execu-

named President and Chief Execu-tive Officer for CSX Railroad. His appointment is effective Jan. 1. Based in Richmond, Va., he has been with CSX since 1964. A Mt. Vermon native, firends remember him as "Pete."

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3 ft Christmas tree	12.99	7.88
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61 it. wrapping ribbon	1,29	.97
Small red velvet bows (pkg. of 6)	1,69	1.37
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Men's Amity tri-fold	11.50	8.44 - 4
Men's or women's handkerchiefs t	2,29	. 1.64
Children's board games	3.29	2.54
T-120 Scotch VCR tapes	3.99	2.88
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9 ft. extension cord	<b>№</b> 1.99 .	1.44
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Battery watches (they really run)		.99
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### Ernie Sowder has per formed at Renfro for nearly 30 years



Weekdays you can find Ernie Sowder in his office at Todd's Automo biles in near-by Berea, Kentucky.

Special gift offer from Rockcastle Health Dept.

The Greatest gift your child can receive is Good Health! The Rock-casule County Health Department can help provide this gift.

The Well Child Program provides REEE check-ups for children up to age 13 who meet income guidelines. Anynoe who has Medicaid can get check-ups up to age 21 years old. Regular check-ups are war important because:

- Check-ups today can prevent illness tomorrow. The sooner a problem is found, the easier it is to correct or study before it becomes serious.

- Your child may seem healthy, but have some hidden or unknown Hearing, vision, dental andown Hearing, vision, dental andown Hearing, vision, dental andown Hearing, vision, dental and extended could lead to permanent disability.

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Renners, Different Way and two local choirs to perform

Mark your calendars for Decem-ber 15th and join The Renners as they host the Fourth Annual Christmas Benefit concert in Renfro Valley's Old Barn at 2 p.m. Different Way another gospel group from Rockcastle County will open the concert. You will see the debut performance of The Rockcastle Teen Center Choir and there will also be a special ap-pearance by the Rockcastle High School Choir. The Renners will close out the concert with the songs they are sharing around the state during December in their Christmas Cele-

As you sing along with your fa-vorite Christmas carols, you can help needy families in Rockcastle County by bringing gifts of food, clothing sanitary items, monetary donations etc. as your admission to the concert. All donations will be given to the Rockcastle Social Services Depart-ment and the local R.E.A.P. organization for distribution. Edna Kirby of the Social Services Department has stated that their greatest needs are for people ages 16 and above. If pos-sible, wrap the gift and place a tag on the gift specifying the age group and if the gift is for a male or female.

By: Kathy McCracken
Ask Emie Sowder what he thinks
about Renfro Valley and you may
have to collect the answer in bits and
pieces over the next hour. His story
will be interwoven with the ringing
of the phone, maybe the friendly
-words of a fellow musician who's
dropped by, and—always—the questions from a steady stream of customers.

uons rom a steady stream of custom-Ernic Sowder is a working man-husband, father of three, new grand-father. "For me, says Ernie, Reep-family has always had uo come firu." But, even with a nine-to-five job. Ernie has found time for his music, Over the years, it has provided him with both a means of escape from the workday world and with some fine memories.

"I've been singing since I was a child," Ernie tells us. "My whole family sang, not professionally, but

as a group in church. As a matter of fact, they're still singing at the First Christian and First Baptist Churches in Mt. Vermon.

Emile was the fifth of eight children and says his mother was his inspiration when it came to music. "She was a good singer and could play just about anything." As children, we used to do a lot of harmonizing, Of course, I didn't sing ear follow, and, in the evenings and artight, we'd sit out on the porch and sing. Our closest neighbor was way up on the hill alto he to do ut on his portal inguistry and he had be do ut on his portal inguistry and he had be do ut on his portal inguistry and he had be do ut on his portal inguistry and he had be do ut on his portal inguistry and he had be do ut on his portal inguistry and he had be do ut on his portal his gour equeues. Sometimes when we'd stop he'd holler "Sing some more!"

A serious automobile accident claimed a big chunk of Ernie's early life. "It took me a long time to get over that," he says, "and a long time to get 'lined out' again." When he did

get 'lined out,' about 1961, he went into the automobile business with the late Glenn Pennington, Director of Entertainment at Renfro Valley, and the result was a long successful part-

nership. In 1962, he made his first appearance on the Renfro Valley stage, but it wasn't until '65 that he became a 'regular.' During this time, Ernie wrote several sons, some penned with the help of his wife, Julia. "My wife has a lot of talent," says Emic. "We wrote a lot together, and we even wrote one song with Pete Stamper. It was called 'Oh, How I Wish I Were Dreaming."

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Emie recorded an album of his own songs as well as some others a few years back, and he has been thinking seriously of re-releasing part of it.
"I never pushed my material. You have to get out an pritch your songs, but I never did that."

Has he ever thought about just dropping everything else and con-

Has he ever thought about Just dropping everything else and con-centrating on his music? "At one time in my life, I might have, but not now. A person has obligations that have to be met. It would be too hard to let everything on and just take off. I've everything go and just take off. I've really never tried to get away," Ernie says. "I've always been happy right here." But, of course, "right here" included the nationally-known Ren-

fro Valley.
"Renfro Valley's been a big part of my life. I always had a good time working in the valley.....I still do. I feel real good about Renfro Valley right now. It's on the move. I feel better about it than I ever have

Some folks have wondered if all the recent changes in Renfro Valley are beneficial. To Ernie, there's no doubt. "There's just no question about it. Renfro Valley, right now, is the best it's ever been. I know, I'm around the people, both in the valley, and outside, and that's what they're say-

Considering the length of time Emic's been at Renfro Valley, one would expect him to be able to tell a tale or two, and he lives up to that expectation. Twe worked the clubs in the Richmond and Lexington ar-eas, and I've done shows with several other entertainers. I played with Archie Campbell once, and he used

my guilar. He was a real nice guy. I've played with Charlie Louvin. If you want to get into trouble, though, play with Old Toe Clark!"

with Old Toe Clark!"
"Old Joe got me to do a show with him once and, when I asked about the band he said they had a fine, five-piece band, one of the best in the country. I agreed to go and, when I got there, it was just me and Joe and Ralph Marcum (former Renfro Valley fiddler and Bugle editor). Joe said, 'I didn't tell you there wasn't a band because I knew you wouldn't come. You think everything has to be perfect!"

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A little of that quest for perfection
can be seen in Ernie's stage appearance: his impeccable silver-white
hair, his neat sport coat (usually blue),
his flawless manners and the quiet
self-confidence of a southern gentle-

Rumor has it, though, that the calm, quiet exterior can be, if not ruffled, at least shaken a little....like the time Ernie forgot the words to the song he was singing. "It happens to all entertainers at some time," he says, the knowing that doesn't help any when it happens to you. All of a sudden, your mind goes blank, and what can you do but just laugh? That was one of my worst moments!"

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But Renfo Valley has also provided Emie with some of the highlights of his life. The Quartet taple spitally special for me. Working with the Gulleys and Dale Ann meant a lot, and we came up with something we can really be proud of.

In looking back over the years, and Merfel Haggard were always two of his favorite singers. But I don't just sing the songs. I relate more to the artist, Whenever I sing a Marty Robbins song, I see Marty Robbins song is always most important to me."

Although it was recorded by other artists, Ernie Sowder could have very well been the person behind they will been the person behind his favoritie song, "I Just Came Home to Count the Memories." Renfor You for memories Renfor Just Came Home to Count the Memories. "Renfor Your for them to Count the Amenories." Renfor Your for memories here for him to count.



Ernie Sowder has been singing at Renfro Valey for nearly 30 years. He enjoys the Renfro Valley atmosphere and meeting all the people.

This event gives you the opportunity to put into action the words of Jesus Christ in Matthew 25: 35-46. Everyone is invited to attend with or

ut a gift.
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The Renners will be sharing Christmas music in several churches throughout Eastern Kentucky during the month of December. Check to see

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December 1st: Harvest Community Church, London, Ky, 6:30 p.m.

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Southern Heights Baptist Church, Lexington, Ky, 6 p.m. December 18. Renfro Valley Benefit Concert, Renfro Valley Benefit Concert, Renfro Valley, Ky, 2 p.m. December 15. Hervilley Baptist Church, Crab Criband, Kentucky (in Pulaski Co.), 7 p.m. December 29th Baptist Church, Crab Crab Church, Kentucky (in Pulaski Co.), 7 p.m. December 29th Grove Baptist Church, Mt. Vernon, 6 p.m.

December 29: Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Lexington, Ky., 10:30

For information about any of these concerts you can call The Renners office at 606-256-9319.

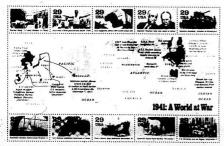


Ernie joins Don Gulley and Clyde Foley at the aftershow autograph

World War II Commemorative Sheets Issued
The U.S. postal Service observed the 50th anniversary of World War II by
issuing a unique \$2.90 commengorative sheet of 10 stamps September 3, during the American Legions rational convention in Phoenix, Ariz. The commemorative sheet is the first in a series of five to be issued annually from 1991
through 1993.

Idrough 1998. Each full pane of stamps yields two identical commemorative sheets when torn along the perforations dividing them. Each sheet features 10 individual commemorative stamps recalling key events that culminated in America's en-

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Crawford is Master Conservationist

Robbie Crawford of Brindle Ridge has been named 1991 Master Conservationist at the Farm and Business

ister Conservationist Award is selected each year by the Rockcastle Conservation District Board. Candi-

by the Rockesste Conservation District Board, a shall dates are scored by the percent of conservation practices completed to improve farm productivity. Some practices include: I and use according to its capa-bility, soil test, fertilizer and lime applied, row crops contoured, winter cover crops established, crop rotations used, adaptable seeding mixtures used in meadows and pastures.

Crawford is a full-time farmer, he has a diversified farming operation which consists of tobacco, corn and a balanced livestock program. He has been exceptionally helpful to other farmers by overseeing the leasing out of the Conservation District's 8 foot NO-Till drill. He has also been instrumental in the development and implementing of his conservation plan which was developed by the assistance of the Soil Conservation Service and the Rockcastle Conservation District.

